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16 PAGES



CLEVELAND SNOWED IN — Street cars and autos were bogged down on Cleveland's Euclid avenue after a 30-inch snowfall that struck in-

dustry Ohio. Pedestrians were forced to brave heavy drifts and all forms of transportation were sporadic. (NEA Telephoto)

Soldier Spared Death Sentence

Negro Officer Gets 20-Year Term

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY STOCKADE, Tokyo—(P)—Lt. Leon Gilbert, informed that President Truman had commuted his death sentence to 20 years at hard labor, said today "that's a long time to be guilty."

Gilbert, a 31-year-old Negro, was convicted of misconduct in the face of the enemy in action in southeastern Korea last July.

The verdict was reviewed by his commanding general and then sent to the judge advocate general's office in Washington for review. If then went to the president for final review. The president's decision was announced Monday in Washington.

Gilbert said he does not consider himself guilty of the offense as charged.

Gilbert was found guilty of refusing to obey a direct order to return, with 11 other soldiers, to a hill where he had been supposed to be defending an outpost. Gilbert said the hill had been surrounded by North Koreans, that he had led his men out through two ambuses and that he had tried to explain to a superior that they could not return to the outpost.

Gilbert has two children, aged four and one. His wife, who lives near York, Pa., is expecting a third child in February, he said.

Alaska Statehood Bill Faces Rough Going In Senate

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON—(P)—A bill to make Alaska a state faced heavy going in the Senate today in the short session's first test of White House influence over the dying Congress. Its fate will also determine what happens to a bill to grant Hawaii statehood.

In the face of a vigorous request from President Truman for swift adoption of the two House-approved bills, southern Democratic senators called a morning strategy meeting.

First Test Today

Senator Russell (D-Ga.), who called the session, said all southern senators were invited to the meeting for a test of sentiment and to chart a course of action. He hinted the meeting could touch off a bitter-end fight against the bills.

The first test on the Senate floor was scheduled for this after-

Macomb Bribe Trial Reopens

Ex-Solon Linked To Slot Machine Graft

MT. CLEMENS, Mich.—(P)—The state called its first group of witnesses today in an attempt to convict former State Senator Ivan A. Johnston of bribery.

A jury of eight men and six women was chosen yesterday for the trial before Circuit Judge John Simpson.

Johnston, a former Macomb county prosecutor, is accused of accepting a \$100 bribe from Arthur P. Sauve, former "slot machine king" in Macomb county, to allow "slots" to operate unmolested in 1942.

An opening statement to the jury was made late yesterday by Edward A. Jacob, former Macomb county prosecutor, who has been named as a special assistant attorney general in the case.

Assistant Attorney General Harry W. Jackson is associated with Jacob as state counsel. Defense Attorney James S. Haggerty, Detroit, waived the right to an opening statement.

Convicts Shoot Way Out Of Penal Farm Near Memphis, Tenn.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(P)—Eight convicts escaped from the Shelby county penal farm last night by attacking two guards, shooting their way into the prison yard and crashing a dairy truck through locked gates.

No one was hit in the flurry of gunfire that rocked the prison when the break started. Two guards were roughed up by the men and locked in a cell, but suffered only minor head injuries.

Reinforced details of state and county patrolmen established roadblocks around the area shortly after an alarm was sounded, but no trace of the men was found.

Menominee Helicopter Pilot Is Decorated

TOKYO—(P)—The Army decoration for action in Korea has been awarded a Marine helicopter pilot from Michigan.

Capt. Eugene J. Pope, 30, of Menominee, Mich., received the Silver Star for recovering the body of a crashed Marine fighter pilot Aug. 11.

Ambulance Delayed By Ice; Baby Arrives Block From Hospital

GRAND RAPIDS—(P)—Mrs. Fern Bowers, 26, of Coopersville Route 2, gave birth to her first child—a six pound six ounce son—in an ambulance early today within a block of Butterworth hospital, her destination.

Icy streets had delayed the ambulance but the crew was not taken unawares. It was the fifth emergency childbirth over which they had presided.

Draft Boards Call 2,173 For Michigan. January Inductions

LANSING—(P)—Michigan draft board today were ordered to supply 2,173 men for induction into the armed forces in January.

Col. Glenn B. Arnold, state selective service director, said that actually 1,890 men would be taken into the service but that the higher total of the induction call provided a 15 per cent margin of safety to take care of last minute deferments and other emergencies.

Col. Arnold said the spread of the call over the state's 102 boards exempted 16 boards from sending any men. These 16, he said, had been meeting their quotas.

The call by Upper Peninsula counties: Alger 4, Baraga 9, Chippewa 29, Delta 5, Dickinson 30, Gogebic 23, Houghton 9, Iron 13, Keweenaw 1, Luce 6, Mackinac 14, Marquette 39, Menominee 13, Ontonagon 5, Schoolcraft none.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; occasional light snow or snow flurries tonight. Not much change in temperature. Low to night 25°; high Wednesday 33°. Northeast to northerly winds 22 mph tonight and Wednesday.

Past 24 Hours High Low ESCANABA 34° 28° Low for 12 Hours to 7:30 A. M.

Alpena ... 26 Lansing ... 19 Battle Creek 17 Los Angeles 47 Bismarck ... 13 Marquette ... 27 Brownsville ... 52 Memphis ... 23 Buffalo ... 18 Miami ... 55 Cadillac ... 15 Milwaukee ... 26 Chicago ... 25 Minneapolis 12 Cincinnati ... 25 New Orleans 36 Cleveland ... 15 New York ... 35 Dallas ... 43 Omaha ... 16 Denver ... 32 Phoenix ... 45 Detroit ... 22 Pittsburgh ... 16 Duluth ... 15 St. Louis ... 19 Grand Rapids 17 San Francisco 51 Houghton ... 23 Ste. Marie 22 Jacksonville ... 32 Traverse City 24 Kansas City 21 Washington ... 31

Hordes Of Chinese Reds Surge Through U. S. Lines

Williams Condemns Lansing Canvassing Board 'Shenanigans'

By JACK L. GREEN

LANSING—(P)—Governor Williams today lashed the state board of canvassers, which is setting up the gubernatorial election recount, with an accusation of "outrageous and illegal interference with the election procedure."

In a formal statement, Williams attacked the board's refusal to certify him as the winner of the Nov. 7 election, pending the outcome of a recount requested by Harry F. Kelly, the Republican candidate for governor.

Duties Side-stepped

The all-Republican board, Williams said, "obviously do not expect the recount to change the result of the election. They are attempting to grab powers of the governorship for a few days or weeks during which they can turn the state inside out."

Secretary of State Fred M. Allard, Jr., chairman of the state board, replied that Williams "is terribly premature because we still have 20 days in which to change our mind if it appears legally necessary." He added:

"I think the feeling of the board was that it intended to get a declaratory judgment from the supreme court on this question. We found this was not possible. Be-

Dixie Group Wary

The southerners reportedly are afraid that Alaska and Hawaii will pass or both be defeated. The House considered them one after the other in an attempt to keep potties out of the picture. Alaska is normally Democratic and Hawaii Republican.

While there is some Republican opposition to the bills, Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) indicated he is most fearful of an attempt by southern Democrats to talk them to death. Since time is short, they probably could do so if they tried.

Senate Approves

noon on a motion to take up the question of statehood for Alaska.

Friends and foes have predicted it and the Hawaiian bill both will pass or both be defeated. The House considered them one after the other in an attempt to keep potties out of the picture. Alaska is normally Democratic and Hawaii Republican.

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First Test Today

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Acheson Braves Fire Of Critics

Secretary Reviews His Foreign Policy

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON—(P)—Secretary of State Acheson today braved the fire of congressional critics fired by Senator Connally's caustic assertion that Republicans aren't going to dictate foreign policies.

The decision to proceed with the statehood bills was made at a White House conference yesterday. Mr. Truman also told his Capitol Hill leaders he wants the short session to extend the rent control law, pass a new tax bill, and vote more defense funds and relief money for drought-stricken Yugoslavia.

There was no assurance Congress would do so. GOP Senate leader Wherry of Nebraska said he saw no need to act on anything except defense funds and taxes. The present Congress expires Jan. 3, when the new one convenes.

Ore Research Plant Pushed

Laboratory Proposed In Upper Peninsula

HOUGHTON, Mich.—(P)—Iron and copper mining firms pushed their drive yesterday to get the state to create a research plant for treating low grade ores in the Upper Peninsula.

Representatives of Upper Peninsula mining companies gave a review of world conditions behind closed doors. He will repeat the review later in the day before the House foreign affairs committee.

Some Committee Members Have Suggested Acheson Should Resign

In advance of Acheson's appearance, Connally, Texas Democrat who is chairman of the Senate committee, challenged Republicans who have been demanding a re-examination of foreign policies.

Connally told a news conference yesterday that all the Republicans have been doing "re-examining and complaining and growling."

"Do you know what kind of a foreign policy I am for?" he demanded, his voice rising. "I am for an American policy."

Connally smacked the table with his fist and continued:

"They (Republicans) talk about bipartisanship and 'we have to consult the Republicans' and we have to do this and that. We have to take them into our confidence and we have to tell them in advance what we are going to do, and then we are going to have to do what they say to do."

"To hell with all that. I am for an American policy. If a man is an American he ought to stand for an American foreign policy. I am not trying to have a Democratic foreign policy or a Republican foreign policy."

From the testimony taken at this hearing and one at Crystal Falls, the joint committee will formulate its recommendations to the legislature.

Louis M. Nims, state commissioner of revenue, said it has been definitely established there are millions of tons of low grade ores in the Upper Peninsula.

Nims proposed at the Crystal Falls hearing on July 16 that the legislature appropriate \$1,000,000 to establish a research plant.

The plant would be operated in conjunction with Michigan Tech, which already has done much research on low grade ores.

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LANDLOCKED — Residents of Keyport, N. J., were amazed after



ALLIES STOPPED IN KOREA — Map shows where savage Communists counterattack (shaded arrow) rippled eight to twelve miles through gap eight miles wide in Allied line just north of Tokchon (1). North Korea, Gen. MacArthur reportedly ordered U. S. Marines on west bank of Chosin reservoir (2) to strike west (broken arrow) against flank of fiercely-attacking Reds. Marines are trying to establish east-west line across area to prevent enemy from linking with guerrillas in mountains near Songchon (3), thus establishing dangerous north-south line. In northwest, unopposed Yanks called halt to protect flanks after advancing beyond Chongju (4), 50 miles from the Manchurian frontier. On the east coast, GIs met little opposition as they drove north of Chongjin to point only 50 miles from the Russian border. (NEA Telephoto)

Gen. MacArthur Unable To Cope With Invaders

America Says China Is Bold Aggressor

(By The Associated Press)

The U. S. state department will charge Communist China with aggression in Korea. This announcement came from the state department today as hordes of Chinese Communists were reported pouring through broken U. S. Eighth Army lines on one sector of the Korean front.

The U. S. ambassador at Lake Success, Warren R. Austin, was instructed to bring the charges of aggression against Red China in the U. S. security council.

Entire New War

This diplomatic action followed a warning from U. N. Commander Gen. Douglas MacArthur that the non-Communist nations face "an entire new war" because of Red China's intervention.

MacArthur, reporting that 200,000 Red Chinese are now fighting his retreating troops in Korea, declared he lacked the authority to cope with the situation. He asserted a half-million more Chinese are poised on the Manchurian border — a "privileged sanctuary" — which is immune from attack by U. N. forces.

He said also in an extraordinary communiqué that he lacked authority to cope with the undeclared Chinese belligerents who now build their massive offensives with immunity from Allied air attack in Manchuria.

Dream Shattered

The commander of troops representing 53 non-Communist nations spoke out at a time of grave crisis.

His cosmopolitan Eighth Army of 110,000 battle-hardened troops was in retreat all along a flaming 75-mile front in northwest Korea.

His hope of ending the war by Christmas was a shattered dream. Field disputes underscored the developing crisis.

They said masses of night-fighting Chinese Reds were pour-

(Continued on page 6)

Pennsylvania Digs Drifts And Debris; Death Toll Now 32

PITTSBURGH—(P)—A small army of humans labored today to roll back the 28-inch mantle of snow that changed this steel center's bustling pace to a slow walk.

And across the state, other workers struggled to clear away mud and debris left by flood waters and gale winds.

Although the winds had subsided and rain-swollen streams were returning to their banks, new trouble was being created by drifting snow—closing some roads as soon as they were cleared.

Snowfall 35 Inches

The storm that struck Pennsylvania last Friday night and continued into Sunday was one of the most violent and certainly the most unusual in the state's history.

West of the Allegheny mountain range, snow blanketed cities and towns with up to 35 inches reported over a 60 hour period.

In the eastern portion of the

School Paddler Found Innocent</

Two Hungarian DPs Come Here

Refugees Sponsored By U. P. Presbytery

A Hungarian minister and his nephew, who have been in a displaced persons camp in Germany the past six years, arrived in Escanaba this week and are being cared for at the Rev. James Bell residence.

The two men, Rev. Charles Tookos, 65, and Tim Varga, 20, formerly of Budapest, are being brought to Upper Michigan for resettlement under auspices of the Lake Superior Presbytery. Upper Michigan Presbyterian churches made arrangements through the Church World Service, an international and interdenominational organization responsible for the screening of war refugees, and transportation to New York.

If housing and employment can be found here, the Hungarian refugees will be settled permanently in Escanaba. Otherwise they will be settled elsewhere in Upper Michigan.

The two speak only elementary English. Miss Valerie Kuchera and her mother, Mrs. Mary Kuchera of Escanaba, formerly of Hungary, have served as interpreters here, in addition to numerous Escanabans who speak German.

Rev. Tookos' nephew was trained as a mechanic and welder while in Germany, through the International Labor Organization of the United Nations. In Hungary, Reverend Tookos was a pastor for the Hungarian Reformed church, which is the Presbyterian church there.

They arrived Sunday night from New York, where they had come by boat from Bremerhaven, Germany. Reverend Bell of the Escanaba Presbyterian church signed assurance papers needed by the U. P. Presbytery to bring the two here, and thus they were first brought to Escanaba.

Powers

Mrs. William Grau spent the past week visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. George TwoHig in Kiel, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Olson of Menominee spent Saturday at the Roland Larsen home and attended the silver wedding celebration of the Larsens. Mrs. Larsen is Mr. Olson's sister.

Mrs. Clara Bagley, supervisor of the administration department of the School for the Deaf in Flint was home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Godin of Perkins spent Saturday here with friends. Mr. Godin was formerly superintendent of schools in Spalding township.

Miss Pat Newman of Newberry was the weekend guest of friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brukhardt of Marinette spent the holidays with relatives here and in Wilson.

Miss Emmy Lou Osier, R. N., of Flint was here to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osier over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Nieman of Chicago spent part of the hunting season with relatives here.

Miss Carol Corriveau of Chicago visited her mother, Mrs. Edna Corriveau, during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Some of the strange sandstone spires in northwestern New Mexico are as tall as a 20-story skyscraper.

Network Highlights

NEW YORK—(P)—Tuning tonight (Tuesday):

NBC—8, Dorothy McGuire in Cavalcade Drama; 8:30, Fanny Brice's Baby Snooks; 9, Bob Hope; 9:30, Fibber and Mollie; 10, Big Town Drama; 10:30, Highway Patrol, Family.

CBS—8, Mystery Theater; 8:30, Mr. and Mrs. North; 9, Life With Luigi; 9:30, Truth or, 10, Dollar a Minute.

ABC—8, Can You Top This; 8:30, Metropolitan Opera Auditions; 9, Town Meeting "Education on TV"; 10, On Trial Forum.

MBS—8, Count of Monte Cristo; 8:30, Detective Drama; 9, John Steele, Adventurer; 9:30, Mysterious Traveler.

Wednesday Programs:

NBC—9 a. m., Jack Baker Show; 10:30, Double or Nothing; 5:30, Just Plain Bill; 8, Hall of Ivy; 10, Big Story.

CBS—12:30, Romance of Helen Trent; 2 p. m., Second Mrs. Burton; 6:15, You and Religion; 7, Beulah's Skit; 8:30, Dr. Christian.

ABC—2 noon, Luncheon Club; 3 p.m., Chance of Lifetime; 5:30 (mid-week repeat 6:30), Blackhawk; 7:30, Lone Ranger; 10:35, Symphonette.

MBS—1:15, Harvey Harding Songs; 3, People's Hour; 5 (midweek repeat at 6:30), The Set; 7:45, Evening Newsreel; 10:30, Dance Time.

National Guard Service Offers Many Advantages To Youths of Draft Age

With the prospect of some sort of universal military service or training in the future, every young man 18 to 25 years of age should seriously consider discharging his military obligation to his country by serving in the National Guard, Capt. Roy Johnson, commander of Company C, Escanaba, said this morning. "Young men 18 to 25 will be

exempt from the draft and would be exempt from participating elsewhere in a universal military training program if they belong to the Guard," he emphasized.

"As long as a draft registrant has not received his call from the local draft board to report for a physical examination, he may enlist in the local guard unit."

Train At Home

Company C of the 107th Engineers, Upper Michigan National Guard, is currently starting a recruiting drive to reach full authorized strength. It has 62 vacancies, many of them high specialist ratings. Men with World War II service may enlist in rank held at time of discharge if such a vacancy exists in the unit.

"By enlisting in our Delta county Guard unit, a young man in this area may fulfill his military obligation at his home station, finish his schooling, hold on to his present job and at the same time receive valuable training that will benefit him in the future," Captain Johnson said.

"That prospect is far better than being trained at some point far from home for a year or 18 months and having one's schooling, work and family life broken up."

Pay Is High

National Guardsmen receive a full day's pay at regular Army rates for each two-hour training period. The range is from \$2.50 for a recruit up to \$6.62 for top sergeantcy ratings.

Veterans enlisting will find that they have the opportunity of working with the latest equipment, and in addition to regular drill pay they may earn 15 days fulltime pay at summer camp plus a state bonus plus five per cent longevity pay for each three years of previous service in the Guard, Army, Air Force, Navy, Marines or Coast Guard.

The Guard serves its local communities as well as the state and nation, it was pointed out. They are subject to call by the Governor of Michigan for emergency duty such as that being performed at present by Ohio Guardsmen in the recent Ohio snowstorm.

Visit the Armory

Guardsmen there are patrolling streets guarding against looting and also transporting sick and wounded to hospitals.

Among communities represented in the Delta county unit are Escanaba, Gladstone, Groes, Ensign, Ford River, Bark River and Cornell.

Men interested in joining, whether of current draft age or veterans of the last war, should talk it over with Sgt. Vernon Rousseau at the Escanaba armory any business day between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. or visit the unit during a regular drill period.

The next regular drill session will be from 7:30 to 9:30 Wednesday night.

Snowfall Light Over Michigan

Detroit Uses Tons Of Salt And Sand

(By The Associated Press)

For the sixth consecutive day much of Michigan is getting a taste of snow and sub-freezing temperatures.

The weatherman had two consolation for storm-battered residents.

He didn't expect snow in the Lower Peninsula to be heavy today or tomorrow. And he didn't think it would get much colder.

Parts of the state were treated to light snowfalls early this morning to further complicate the task of keeping roads clear.

The storm death toll remained at 22 since snow and cold first moved into the state Thanksgiving day.

Industries in Detroit, Flint, and Pontiac operated normally yesterday although some workers were tardy because of slippery streets and slow-moving buses and street cars.

Manufacturers expressed concern over a possible shortage of parts from suppliers in snow-battered Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Indiana.

In Detroit a spokesman in the public works department estimated the city had spent \$77,200 in anti-storm measures — notably keeping streets clear — since Thanksgiving day.

Nearly 700 men were working at snow removal and salt spreading by yesterday. About 5,000 tons of salt had been put on streets since Thursday, DPW officials said.

Teachers' Bonus To Be Discussed

A request of teachers in Delta county schools for a cost of living adjustment in their salaries will be discussed at a Friday night meeting of the Delta County Rural School Board Members association at the Bark River-Harris high school. The meeting will start at 8 o'clock.

Besides the request for salary adjustment to meet increased living costs, the school board members will have before them for consideration the subject of a new interpretation of legal holidays in connection with the school term.

The meeting is called by Walter Van De Wege of Gladstone, president of the Rural School Board Members association.

Munising News

Mrs. Carroll Wickstrom left Tuesday to return to her home in Puyallup, Wash., after visiting in Eben with her mother, Mrs. Isaac Leppanen.

The Navajo Indian tribe of Arizona and New Mexico numbers more than 50,000.

SAVE on these DRUGS

Rexillana COUGH SYRUP Safely, pleasantly and effectively soothes the dryness and tickling of coughs due to cold. 4 oz. bottle 59c	MILK of MAGNESIA Mild acting laxative and antacid. Pleasant to take. Ideal for children's use. Pint 39c
Aqueous NOSE DROPS Helps clear up minor nasal congestion accompanying colds... lets you breathe easier. 1 oz. bottle 33c	Ammoniated TOOTH PASTE Gentle, non-abrasive toothpaste. Helps superbly, helps prevent much tooth decay. You'll like its refreshing taste. Giant 3 1/4 oz. tube 49c
MENTHOLATUM 3 OZ. JAR 53c	FEENAMINT 36 TABLETS 43c
ANAHIST 15 TABLETS 55c	IRONIZED YEAST 60 TABLETS 74c
REXALL KLENZO ANTISEPTIC Rubbed red mouth wash & gargle. 69c	REXALL ANTIHISTAMINE TABS Symptomatic cold relief. 39c
REXALL DERM-REX Fostering oil and powder. 69c	MU31 THROAT TABLETS Ease coughs, scratchy throat. 25c
SILIQUE CREAM SHAMPOO Choice of tube or jar... 4 ounces 95c	REX-MENTHO INHALER Helps open nasal passages... 1 1/2 oz. 29c
KLENZO FACIAL TISSUES Soft, strong absorbent. Pkg. of 300 27c	REXALL REX-EME Medicated cream... 5 1/2 ounce jar 49c
REXALL ASPIRIN Purest quality. Five grain... 100's 56c	REXALL ASPIROIDS Help relieve cold discomforts. Btl. 36 69c
REXALL PLENAMINS Multiple vitamin capsules... 72's 2.59	ALKA-SELTZER Effervescent alkaliizer... Bottle of 8 27c
FEVER THERMOMETER Revol Calt-Tel, with case 1.39	CREOMULSION COUGH SYRUP ... 3 ounce bottle 57c
CARICA-BILE TABLETS Sugar-coated laxative tablets... 100's 95c	NULLO DEODORANT Head to toe protection... 30 tablets 1.25

YOU CAN DEPEND ON ANY DRUG PRODUCT THAT BEARS THE NAME **REXALL**

REXALL KLENZO ANTISEPTIC **69c**
Rubbed red mouth wash & gargle. **69c**

REXALL DERM-REX **69c**
Fostering oil and powder. **69c**

SILIQUE CREAM SHAMPOO **95c**
Choice of tube or jar... 4 ounces **95c**

KLENZO FACIAL TISSUES **27c**
Soft, strong absorbent. Pkg. of 300 **27c**

REXALL ASPIRIN **56c**
Purest quality. Five grain... 100's **56c**

REXALL PLENAMINS **2.59**
Multiple vitamin capsules... 72's **2.59**

FEVER THERMOMETER **1.39**
Revol Calt-Tel, with case **1.39**

CARICA-BILE TABLETS **95c**
Sugar-coated laxative tablets... 100's **95c**

GOODMAN'S DRUG STORE

1018 Ludington St. Next to Penney's

Walleye Association Meets On Thursday

The Walleye Protective association will hold an important meeting at 8 Thursday evening in the Sherman hotel. Officers urge all persons interested in the wall-eye question to attend.

On the evening program will be a discussion of the group's new by-laws. The program of suggested legislation being prepared for consideration of the legislature at its next session will also be reviewed.

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FUR HARVEST — The mink pelting season is nearing its close at the Joseph Whitney fur ranch in Danforth. Above, several women are engaged in processing the pelts in preparation for shipment to the fur market in New York.

Teen-Age Driving Assembly Topic Thursday Morning

The pros and cons of teen-age driving will be discussed at an assembly being planned by Miss Ann Hughes and her senior English classes for Thursday morning, Nov. 30, at 10:30, at Escanaba senior high school.

A panel will discuss the question, "Is the Problem of Teen-Age Driving in the United States Really as Bad as It Appears to Be?" On the affirmative will be Charles Wickman, David Zerbel and Susan Lindsay. The negative team is Joan Deshimpio, Mary Sue Fleming and Bob St. Martin. Dora Rose will be moderator.

A movie, "Last Date," will be shown and Rosemary LaBranch will give a monologue, "The Death of a Child."

Garden

Wedding Anniversary

GARDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winter enjoyed a quiet celebration of their 45th wedding anniversary at a gathering of their family at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Eugene Bernier. The evening was spent in pleasant social diversions followed by the serving of a tasty lunch. The table was centered with an anniversary cake and decorated with red roses, both presented by members of the family along with other gifts.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Winter and daughters Lynn and Charlene; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Winter and children, Marilyn, Marlene, Charles, Catherine and Dennis; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bernier, Jr., daughters, Eugene and Rebecca; and Alex Mellon, Sr. of Garden; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thompson of Gladstone. The only member of the family absent was Vernon who is a member of the faculty of Teachers' College in Mankato, Minn.

Briefs

Mrs. Bette Stahl and son Robert of Jackson arrived Thursday to spend several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kreschke of Van's Harbor.

Mrs. Ethel Wilsher of Richmond, Calif., Mrs. Peter Molinare and son, and Dennis Greene of Tucson, Ariz., left for their homes Friday. They were called

Obituary

NAPOLEON BEAUCHAMP

Funeral services for Napoleon Beauchamp 53, of Detroit, former Escanaba resident, were held last Friday from St. Agnes church in Detroit. Survivors include his wife, two sons, and a brother, Arsene Beauchamp of 2301 South 23rd street. Mr. and Mrs. Beauchamp were unable to attend services due to weather conditions.

MRS. LUCILLE OLDS

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucille A. Olds will be held at 1:30 Wednesday at the Anderson funeral home chapels with Rev. John Anderson of the Ev. Covenant church conducting the rites. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery at Menominee.

Perkins

Baptism Rites

PERKINS — Two infants were baptized at St. Joseph church in Perkins Sunday, Nov. 26. They are David Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dubord, and Barbara Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arva Lund of Rock. Sponsors for the Dubord baby were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Demeuse, Barbara Jean's sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Beauchamp of St. Nicholas.

Mrs. Norden's Birthday

A group of relatives and friends surprised Mrs. Emil Norden at her home Sunday night, Nov. 26, arranging the party in honor of her birthday anniversary. Cards were played and a beautiful birthday cake, one of the gifts, centered the table for the pot luck lunch. At the party, were Mr. and Mrs. Gladys Norden, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Klein, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Soderstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Ann Bannister, Perkins and Mrs. Joseph LeDuce of Tremont.

Personal

Emmett Norden returned to Bates, Mich., where he is teaching at Bates high school, after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norden.

Personal

Ray Allen and friend have returned to Detroit with uncancelled licenses after several days of hunting from the Albert Newman home.

Vega Popular Hunting Area

HERMANVILLE — Some 65 bucks, two bear, coyote and a fox were reported shot at Vega six miles north of Hermansville. It was disclosed this past weekend as the hunting season rapidly comes to an end.

The reported kill, clearly indicates that Vega is one of the most popular hunting areas in the peninsula. Hunters' automobiles were massed on both sides of the road during the entire season. The area around Vega is mostly a logging area, some with stands of virgin timber, others which now bear second growth of timber. Vega was the favorite spot of most downstate hunters who reported a fair kill.

One of the most successful parties at Vega was the Alice Ayotte crew which reported 17 bucks out of 16 licenses. The crew was paced by Mr. Ayotte, 75 year old timer who was one of the first to fill his license. The only license not filled was by Eldon Ayotte of Norway. Those who filled their licenses include Alice, his sons, Gerard, Ted, Joyce, James, Emil, his grandson, Emil, Jr.; Louis and Charles Raiche; Mike, Pete, Red and Louis Tanke of Ecorse; Jack Howard of Ecorse; Paul Bull of Detroit, and Thomas White of Wyandotte.

Ben Filmonski shot a large bear at Vega. An unidentified hunter from downstate got bear also.

Emmett Norden — Miss Louella Sharkey returned to Milwaukee Monday after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Sharkey.

Personal — Miss Louella Sharkey returned to Milwaukee Monday after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Sharkey.

Mink Ranch Busy Place During Pelting Season

The modern mink ranch of Joseph Whitney, Gladstone Route One, has been a hive of activity since mid-November.

Once a year, beginning in the second week of November, the pelting of various types of mink is begun. These sleek animals, with their thick and shiny and very expensive coats, are in prime condition at this time of year.

Pelting is the climax of a year's strenuous effort on the part of the entire Whitney family. They have all had a share of the work and worry that goes into mink ranching.

Neighbors Assist

Friends and neighbors of the Whitneys assist in the various phases of pelting. James McMahon, of Ford River Switch, fought against the needle-like teeth with thick leather gauntlets, holds the mink while Joe Whitney injects ether into the body of the animal. They use regular ether and it is lethal almost immediately.

About ten or twelve mink are killed at one time and taken to the skinning shed before their body cools, where Matt Mattson and Emil McMahon, experts in the art of separating the animal from its warm coat, quickly skin the animal. The carcasses are later sold to the Green Bay Soap company.

From the skinning room the pelts are hung in the refrigerator until the girls in the scraping room are ready for them.

Scraping is a serious operation. All fat particles left on the skin must be carefully scraped off and the hide must be wiped free of all grease and oil. Care must be taken not to rip the hide so that the minimum amount of sewing is necessary.

The women in the scraping room include Mrs. Levi Allard, Mrs. Florence Emond, Mrs. Edith Anderson, Mrs. Agnes Anderson, Mrs. Olive Vanaker, Mrs. Rudy Bauters and Julia Ann McMahon.

The next step is stretching and drying. The skins are slipped over a specially cut mink board, narrow at the nose end, and tacked securely. Care must be taken to put the fur into place so that the thickness can be determined immediately by the experts who handle the pelts.

1500 Mink Pelts — After the pelts are dry, they are again wiped, and sorted into colors, males and females. The males are larger than the females and racked accordingly. Each bundle consists of fifty skins, all female or all male, all the same size and color.

The Whitney Mink Ranch pelts approximately fifteen hundred animals of various types this month. They include pastels, platinums, sometimes called silver blues, breath of Spring—a

Last Day Tomorrow!

PRE-CHRISTMAS

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DON'T MISS THIS BIG FUR COAT SHOWING... REAL BARGAINS IF YOU BUY NOW.

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REG. \$235.00	SALE PRICE	REG. \$295.00	SALE PRICE
1 BLACK SEALINE \$167.50*	COAT. Size 14	1 MOUTON COAT \$175.00*	Size 14
REG. \$179.50	SALE PRICE	REG. \$250.00	SALE PRICE
1 MOUTON COAT \$122.50*	Size 12	1 MOUTON COAT \$145.00*	Size 10
REG. \$132.50	SALE PRICE	REG. \$92.50*	SALE PRICE
1 MOUTON COAT \$92.50*	Size 12	REG. \$100.00	SALE PRICE

* Federal Excise Tax Included

Lauerman's
OF ESCANABA, INC.

Winter Parking Rules In Effect Here December 1

Winter parking rules go into effect in Escanaba Dec. 1.

That means from 2 a. m. to 7 a. m., cars may not be parked along streets for longer than a half-hour.

The ordinance governing winter parking is designed to facilitate snow removal on city streets. It is effective until April 1.

Motorists who park their cars for longer than a half hour in the early morning hours will be ticketed by city police.

Briefly Told

Miss Marcella Derouin has returned to Chicago after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Derouin, 1223 North 21st street.

Townsend Club — The Escanaba Club No. 1 will meet Wednesday evening at 8 at the city hall in Escanaba.

Jailed For Non-Support — Carl Everett Anderson of Schaffer yesterday was sentenced to 60 days in jail after pleading guilty in Justice Henry Panquette's court to a charge of neglecting to provide for his wife and five children. The arrest was made by officers of the sheriff's department.

Apply For License — Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the office of the Delta county clerk by Henry Martinson of Gladstone and Alina S. Williamson of Rapid River Rt. 1; and by David King and Carole Jones of Rapid River.

Lukens Will Leave For Ohio Wednesday

C. R. Lukens, assistant to City Manager A. V. Aronson the past two years, will leave Wednesday for Fairborn, Ohio, where he has accepted a position as city manager.

Lukens will be succeeded by Olaf R. Pearson, who arrived last week to begin his duties with the City of Escanaba. Pearson, a graduate of Michigan State college, recently was employed by the city of Berkley, Mich.

Mrs. Lukens will leave tonight for St. Paul where she will visit for a few days before joining Mr. Lukens in Fairborn.

More Than A Laxative Is Often Needed — When you feel the need for a laxative, get prompt, pleasant relief with **KURIKO**.

KURIKO is a time-proved laxative and stomachic tonic. It contains a secret formula of herbs, roots and botanicals — a secret formula perfected over a period of years.

KURIKO puts sluggish bowels to work and aids them to eliminate clogging waste matter. Helps expel constipation's gas, gives the stomach that comfortable feeling of well-being — or brings proven pleasant relief from constipation's miseries — get Dr. Peter's **KURIKO** today in your neighborhood.

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If you're buying for a Man or Boy, for Christmas, Be Sure To Inspect Our Complete Line Of Sporting Goods

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The LEADER

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The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the
Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased.

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager

William J. Duchaine, Editor

Editorials-

Motorists, Beware! Be Sure You Check Your Exhaust System

THE winter season always causes an increase in monoxide casualties so if you have not checked the condition of your automobile exhaust system lately, you are flirting with danger.

Leaks in exhaust pipes and automobile mufflers are easily discernible in cold weather. During the sub-zero weather of last weekend, we noticed numerous cars in Escanaba streets with exhaust leaks in the muffler and in exhaust pipes leading to the muffler. These leaks may not be dangerous while the car is in motion, but it is a common practice for motorists to keep their car motors running in cold weather, even when the car is parked, in order to keep the automobile heaters operating ef-

ficiently. The monoxide danger is extremely acute under these conditions.

Heavy snowfall also boosts the danger. When cars get stuck in the snowdrifts, the hazard of monoxide poisoning is imminent.

This deadly poison is odorless and colorless, and the victim generally is unaware of his danger until it is too late.

The monoxide threat can be easily avoided. Have the exhaust system of your automobile checked thoroughly by a competent mechanic. If your muffler leaks, replace it. And if your car should get stuck in a snowdrift, be sure that the exhaust pipe is not plugged with snow. It is a good rule to keep car windows opened slightly to permit adequate ventilation.

It is not sensible to take chances with a gas as deadly and as insidious as carbon monoxide.

Kiwanis Minstrel Helps Local Youth

WINTER has sneaked in upon us somewhat earlier this year but perhaps we people in Michigan's so-called "ice box" haven't too much to grumble about, at that.

We shivered in seven degrees below zero weather one day last week, the coldest November day here in more than a century, but on that same day it was 19 degrees below zero in Muskegon and through many parts of the Lower Peninsula.

And over the weekend we were belted with a few inches of swirling snow and wind of high velocity, but in Pittsburgh, in Cleveland and in many other sections of the northeast the snowfall reached more than 26 inches. These areas were virtually inundated with snow. We were simply inconvenienced, and not too much, at that.

Of course, it's still a little too early to do much boasting. There's a long, long winter ahead of us and we may be up to our ears in snow before even a part of it has passed. Or we may get a terrific siege of sub-zero cold.

We hope not. The records of the past several years indicate that the Escanaba area has escaped most of the worst blows of winter, or caught only the edges of the real bad storms.

That's why we're keeping our fingers crossed.

Other Editorial Comments

LIQUOR CONTROL (Christian Science Monitor)

The effort of a joint conference of state liquor administrators and alcoholic beverage control officers to improve the standards of liquor control in the United States is a worthy understanding.

He arrived with a whole boatload of displaced persons from Bremerhaven, Germany. Four-year-old Tomas Stadler was probably the least displaced of them all, even if he bore, for a little while, the grim label of a "political undesirable."

It wasn't that Tomas was either political or undesirable. He was a little too young to have subversive influence on any front except, perhaps, the one that has to do with eating your spinach. And that grin, as he stood beside his sister, his chin just reaching the lifeline below the ship's railing, was such a happy thing it made the photographer grin right back.

That same infectious smile, probably, was what got Tomas his brief interlude as a "political undesirable." When his father fled Czechoslovakia, the rest of the family managed to get to Munich, Germany. Tomas went with friends to Holland.

In Munich, the boy's father got a job with the International Refugee Organization and went to work trying to get his family back together again so he could bring them all to America. This, however, required an Allied entry permit for Tomas, which would have taken a long time.

The Dutch officials, however, didn't think Tomas ought to wait. They simply tossed him out of the country for "political reasons," which meant he could be admitted to the Occupation zone without further ado, since he had to go somewhere.

If Tomas understood the unhappy name they had to call him, merely for the record, he also must have understood the Dutch really didn't mean it. They whisked him to the border in style, in an official car, so he could run across the boundary line to his waiting parents.

Red tape is such a standard bit of equipment in the official doings of all countries nobody would have been surprised if it had taken months for Tomas to get back in the family again. We think the Dutch, who defeated red tape with a straight faced ruse, ought to know about the happiness Tomas radiated when he got to the U. S. It would repay them for the few minutes they spent switching the word "undesirable" into a highly humanitarian deed.

When the skies are dull and cloudy and the wind begins to bite, and the weather says the first big snow is coming with the night, then you think of all the glory of the winter wonderland, and the clean and shining blanket which is laid by nature's hand. But you wish that robe of winter could escape the traffic crush, so that snow so bright and wonderful could never turn to slush.

Now when first the children frolic in the drifts so crystal clear, and the graying skies refuse to let that melting sun appear, you are certain that the world is blust with all that fluffy snow, but your viewpoint quickly changes when the snow man has to go. What was clean and white is gray and black, as wintry skies retreat, and you dread the thought of walking in that sloppy, slushy street.

Then no matter how you pick your path, your pants are splattered soon, and without your needed overshoes, you sing a wheezy tune. With another cold a-brewing, you're a fellow very blue, and you cuss that snow you thought so grand when first you saw it new. So you welcome not the second snow which leaves its cover plush, for it's just as sure a shootin' that it has to turn to slush.

Slush Trouble

By Gordon Martin

When the skies are dull and cloudy and the wind begins to bite, and the graying skies refuse to let that melting sun appear, you are certain that the world is blust with all that fluffy snow, but your viewpoint quickly changes when the snow man has to go. What was clean and white is gray and black, as wintry skies retreat, and you dread the thought of walking in that sloppy, slushy street.

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MARTIN

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Judging from conversation heard in Capitol Hill cloakrooms, the current session of Congress may approach the post-World War I days of Woodrow Wilson when it comes to dissension over foreign policy.

It will be recalled that in the November, 1918, elections, Wilson lost control of his House of Representatives and from that time on opposition to his foreign policies increased, resulting finally in the defeat of the League of Nations and the Versailles Treaty. Many leaders of both parties felt that this injection of politics into foreign policy paralyzed the nation and paved the way for World War II.

On Capitol Hill today leaders point to certain similarities between what happened then and what may happen today.

In November, 1918, for instance, the United States was winning in Europe. The Armistice was signed on Nov. 11, just a few days after the election, but Wilson lost anyway. In November, 1950, the United States was likewise on the eve of victory in Korea. Yet Truman, though keeping a scant margin in Congress, for all practical purposes lost workable control of the Senate.

And the main issue contributing to Truman's setback was the attack led by Senator McCarthy on the state department and its Chinese policy.

This is certain to lead to the following situations in the Senate:

ISOLATIONIST BLOC GROWS

Senator McCarthy has now proved that his combined formula of isolation plus investigating Communists pays political dividends. Furthermore, the Republican party owes him a debt. McCarthy made more than 30 speeches in key states, which means that the little group of Republican isolationists now not only have a vigorous spokesman, but a remonstration that their tactics pay. This isolationist group includes: Malone of Nevada, Wherry of Nebraska, Jenner of Indiana, Hickenlooper of Iowa, Ecton of Montana, Watkins of Utah, Bricker of Ohio, Brewster of Maine, Cain of Washington, Dworshak of Idaho, . . .

In addition, certain mid-road Republicans, such as Flanders of Vermont, hitherto shunning the isolationists, are now leaning their way. Apparently they see that McCarthyism pays. . . . Senator Taft's big victory in Ohio also puts him more firmly in this camp. In the past, Taft did not really believe McCarthy's wild charges against the state department, but was willing to go along for political reasons.

The show is produced on an extremely low budget because the work that is required to make the show successful is all contributed, most of it by Kiwanis club members.

It is likely that both performances will be played before capacity crowds. The Kiwanis minstrel show has become an annual fixture and it has never failed to meet the expectations of the public.

The show is produced on an extremely low budget because the work that is required to make the show successful is all contributed, most of it by Kiwanis club members.

That's why we're keeping our fingers crossed.

We shivered in seven degrees below zero weather one day last week, the coldest November day here in more than a century, but on that same day it was 19 degrees below zero in Muskegon and through many parts of the Lower Peninsula.

And over the weekend we were belted with a few inches of swirling snow and wind of high velocity, but in Pittsburgh, in Cleveland and in many other sections of the northeast the snowfall reached more than 26 inches. These areas were virtually inundated with snow. We were simply inconvenienced, and not too much, at that.

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Speaking of Chinese Puzzles



'Human Failure' Is Major Cause Of America's Worst Train Wrecks

By MAX HALL

WASHINGTON—("Human failure" is being blamed for last Wednesday's horrible collision on the Long Island railroad,

The fact is, "human failure" has caused more than three-fourths of America's major train wrecks.

Broken rails and flood waters caused some of them, but more commonly the disaster could be traced directly to the failure of some human being to see a signal, or to lead an order carefully, or to obey a rule.

Sometimes there were indirect or contributing causes, such as the failure of a railroad to have an adequate block signal system.

The Bureau of Safety, at the Interstate Commerce Commission, was created in 1911 and has investigated every major railroad accident since that year.

Ignore Signals

Yesterday I asked the bureau to dig out the reports on all the accidents in which 25 or more persons were killed. They handed me 29 reports. A study of these reports shows that:

Nine of the accidents were caused primarily by an engineer's failure to operate in accordance with signals.

Four were caused primarily by failure to obey train orders; three by failure to put proper protective signals after a train stopped unexpectedly; three by excessive speed on curves; three by flood damage to the track; two by broken rails; two by the driving of motor vehicles across the tracks; one by a broken part; one by a train crew's taking their train out on the main track in the mistaken belief that an oncoming train had already gone by; and one by failure of railroad officials to enforce safety rules.

In several of the 29 reports the ICC recommended that the railroad install better equipment in order to make human and mechanical failures less likely.

Though it is often possible to discover that a train wreck was due to human failing, it is a much harder job to discover what caused the human failure.

ICC officials admit they have not had much success with that.

In the first place, the men involved are frequently killed in the wreck. For example, the engineer of the second train in this week's Long Island disaster was killed. It was his train that collided with the rear of another train stalled on the track.

And if the men who are involved survive the wreck, they are often under criminal charges and are reluctant to talk freely.

Worst Wreck in 1918

Between 1911 and this week's disaster, the four greatest train wrecks—in number of deaths—all occurred in either 1918 or 1943.

The most disastrous of all occurred at Nashville, Tenn., on July 9, 1918. Two passenger trains on the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis, each traveling about 50 miles an hour, collided head-on. ICC officials say 101 persons were killed. They add that an almanac figure of 115 deaths is incorrect.

The Nashville wreck is believed to have had the greatest death toll in U. S. history, though not the greatest in the western hemisphere. In 1927 a train plunged off a high trestle in Costa Rica, killing about 300 excursionists.

The ICC reported that in the Nashville wreck one of the trains had no business entering the main track until its crew was positive that the other had passed—another case of "human failure."

Only 17 days before the Nashville collision, 63 persons on a Hagenbach-Wallace circus train had been killed at Ivanhoe, Ind. The circus train stopped for a blazing hot box and another train, whose engineer was dozing, plowed into its rear. The wooden cars were set afire, probably by oil lamps, and many were burned to death.

Here are the two great disasters of 1943:

On Sept. 6, the Congressional Limited of the Pennsylvania rail-

road was going 56 miles an hour at Frankford Junction, just north of Philadelphia, when it was derailed by a broken journal (end of an axle), 79 dead.

On Dec. 16, the last three cars of an Atlantic coast line train were derailed near Rennert, N. C., because of a broken rail. This was not disastrous, but two of the cars protruded slightly onto an adjacent track, and 40 minutes later another train going 30 miles an hour struck the two cars and rocked off the track, 72 dead.

European Nations Seek To Break Trade Barriers

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON—(OEEC)—The countries of Western Europe are now trying to undo some of their devices, built up over many years, for protecting themselves against one another's competition.

For example: Country AAA not only placed tariffs, or taxes, on the goods imported from country BBB, but even set limits, or quotas, on the amount of goods that could come in from BBB.

Now the countries of Western Europe—seeking some kind of economic unity for the first time, although it's still far from complete and may never be—are knocking down some of those old barriers to trade.

Economic Union Formed

The United States, which has poured in billions to help get them on their feet, has been urging such unity as the solution for Europe's ancient economic jabs.

The first steps in this direction were taken during the war when—because the Germans occupied their homelands—the heads of the Be-Ne-Lux governments—Belgium, Netherlands, Luxembourg—were exiled in London.

They agreed when the war was over they'd form an economic union of their own: the three would wipe out all trade barriers between themselves and set up a common tariff on goods from all other nations.

For one reason or another—this story can only give such simple examples as those above—they weren't able to put this agreement into effect until Jan. 1, 1943. It's still far from perfect.

But before their agreement went into effect, other wheels had started rolling. The winter of 1946-47 was so harsh in Europe there was danger of collapse unless Europe got together.

And on June 5, 1947, George C. Marshall, then Secretary of State, suggested this country would help Europe provide the countries of Europe showed signs of ability and willingness to help themselves.

Almost at once 16 nations met in Paris to draw up a blueprint showing what they needed from this country and what, because of cooperation among themselves, they could do without.

Then this country started its Marshall Plan aid program.

This 16-nation meeting blossomed into a group, still going strong, called the OEEC—the Organization for European Economic Cooperation. The name means just what it says.

There are now 18 nations in the OEEC: Britain, France, Belgium, Netherlands, Luxembourg, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Ireland, Iceland, Greece, Italy, Portugal, Turkey, the Western German Republic, the American and British zone of Trieste, Austria and Switzerland.

We know that Russia spends 10 per cent of her national income on education where we spend but 2 per cent.—Ohio educator Walter S. Geckler.

When this country is busy in one spot you can be sure the Russians are busy somewhere else. While we were licking them with the Berlin airlift, they were in Asia communizing China. Adm. Louis E. Denfeld.

Manistique—The "Alice C" bid farewell to this port Tuesday morning when she was sunk off the George Orr Creek, after the engine, propellers and other equipment had been removed. Built in Manitowoc in 1902, the fishing tug, property of the Coffey Fishing company, had plied in and out of the Manistique harbor the past 28 years.

A professor says that the picturesque oaths of

Henry Ford Peace Ship Sailed 35 Years Ago On Ill-Fated Journey

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK—(P)—Henry Ford, who had done an excellent job of publicizing his "Tin Lizzies", tried 35 years ago to advertise peace.

On a gray Dec. 4, 1915, his "Peace Ship" cleared New York harbor on its way to strife-torn Europe in an effort to stop the war and set up machinery for permanent peace.

It was a strange, ill-fated pilgrimage born of enthusiasm and idealism. It was an expensive chapter in the automobile magnate's life which he apparently later wanted erased because he devoted scarcely 11 lines to it in his 200-page autobiography.

Mismanaged, misunderstood and the object of ridicule at the time, Ford's peace ship seems less eccentric and quixotic in retrospect.

Gets Out of Hand

Behind all the sound and fury of the personal animosities and struggles for dominance was a single simple idea: Ford and his passenger guests sought to establish a conference of neutral nations to negotiate a peace among belligerents. Such a group, they believed, would permit warring nations to lay down their arms without loss of face or suffering defeat.

But what started out to be a high-minded adventure soon got out of hand, a windmill-tilting venture into Europe.

The peace ship represented a pooling of ideas by many groups fired by a vision of negotiating the end of war. One was led by Rosika Schwimmer, Hungarian Pacifist-Feminist. Another group was headed by David Starr Jordan and Louis P. Lochner, later a Pulitzer-prize winning foreign correspondent for the Associated Press; Henry Ford himself was drawn in by an off-the-cuff remark during a newspaper interview.

"I give all my money—and my life—to stop it (war)," Ford said—and response from all over the country was tremendous.

Lochner and Mme. Schwimmer were drawn to Detroit, where overnight the idea of the voyage to Europe came into flower. Lochner recalls that Ford—who had a flair for the catchy phrase and the slogan—immediately tossed out the boat he'd "have the boys out of the trenches by Christmas."

Famous Persons Absent

"We want to do something dramatic," Ford told Lochner who was general secretary. "We'll charter a ship!"

Arrangements were made in New York to charter the Oscar II of the Scandinavian-American line. Invitations went out to the great and near-great of the nation.

But on the day the ship pulled from the pier, to the tune of "I Didn't Raise My Boy To Be A Soldier," few of the famous persons had found it convenient or

expedient to make the trip, although Ford was picking up the checks for all expenses. Aboard were 65 delegates, 35 students from various colleges, fifty-four newspapermen and two photographers.

Ford had encountered press opposition even before the ship sailed. At sea the Pilgrims began to quarrel among themselves, Ford was ill in his cabin with a heavy cold most of the trip.

Fifteen days later the ship arrived at Christiania, Norway. The Pilgrims disembarked and immediately held a public meeting explaining their aims. Four days later Ford left for home, but he continued to underwrite the venture.

The peace caravan continued to Stockholm, Copenhagen and, with permission of the German government, by sealed cars through Germany to Holland. There they produced a document outlining their purpose. It is interesting to note today that many of the delegates' ideas later were incorporated in the charter of the United Nations and are found among the four freedoms.

Eventually, a permanent council of mediation—with delegates from the three Scandinavian countries, Holland, Switzerland and the United States—was set up in Stockholm. The others returned to the United States.

No Mere Whim

Lochner says the negotiating committee began to make some interesting progress. There were meetings with important persons, and the idea of negotiating differences was broached.

"Then," said Lochner, "the United States entered the war—and Henry Ford had turned over his factories to produce war materials. That was the end of the venture."

Lochner, editor of the "Goebbel's Diaries," and author of the newly published biography of Fritz Kreisler, believes to this day that Ford was genuinely interested in the peace venture—that it was not a rich man's whim.

"He decided to charter the peace ship—away from his friends," Lochner says, "and he withdrew support from his peace mission under the influence of his associates. He was a man of action, but a man of strange contrasts. He was a man of genius but like many another genius, exceedingly unreliable.

"I still think that we might have gotten somewhere with the mission if we had been given more time—and of course the peace ship itself was only the froth—the drama—of the whole thing."

(Advertisement)

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Sooners First In AP Voting

NEW YORK—(P)—The University of Oklahoma today gained the No. 1 position in the final weekly Associated Press poll by an overwhelming majority.

Of the 319 sports writers and sportscasters who voted, 213 placed the Sooners first. The result gave Bud Wilkinson's team, winner of 30 straight games, 2,963 points.

Only Army, in second place, came close to the Sugar bowl-bound Oklahomans. The Cadets, undefeated through 28 games, received 38 first-place votes for 2,380 points.

Then came: 3-Texas; 4-Tennessee; 5-California; 6-Princeton; 7-Kentucky; 8-Michigan State; 9-Michigan; 10-Clemson.

In an Associated Press pre-season poll, Oklahoma was picked to finish sixth, by the nation's experts. Nine straight victories and another big seven championships changed their minds, however.

Notre Dame, No. 1 in three of the four previous years, was selected almost unanimously to finish on top. The Irish, however, had one of their poorest campaigns, losing three games and tying one. As a result, they failed to finish among the first 20 teams.

Oklahoma, which seeks its third straight Sugar bowl triumph on New Year's day, has one game left, with Oklahoma A&M Saturday at Stillwater. The Aggies have lost five games while winning only four this year. Kentucky will oppose Oklahoma in the New Orleans' classic.

Niles Girl National Champion 4-H Canner

CHICAGO—(P)—A 19-year-old Niles, Mich., girl today won the National 4-H Club canning championship over more than 176,000 other competitors.

The winner is Barbara Foster, daughter of Mrs. Fred L. Foster, Route Three, Niles.

Miss Foster won a \$300 college scholarship at the National 4-H Club Congress here.

A graduate of the Niles high school who attended a home economics short course at Michigan State College last winter, Miss Foster won her trip to the National 4-H Club meet as Michigan's cannning champion—the best among 3,500 competing in a canning project. For three years she has been an assistant leader of the 4-H club unit of which her mother has been leader for more than 15 years.

Miss Foster has canned more than 250 quarts of fruit, meat and vegetables in a year and in eight years of 4-H club work has canned 2,748 quarts of food valued at \$1,567.

Mosquitoes must swim before they are able to fly.

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Am. Tel. & Tel.	150.87
Associated Paper	10.00
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Balt. & Ohio	14.62
Bethlehem Steel	44.50
Bolin Aluminum	30.25
Briggs Mfg.	31.25
Bull. Corp.	10.00
Burr. Add. M.	14.62
Calumet & Hecla	8.00
Canada Dry	11.00
Canadian Pacific	19.37
Cass.	4.00
Ches. & Ohio	32.12
Chrysler	68.75
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Continental Motors	7.50
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Dow Chemical	81.00
Dow. Pont	80.12
Eastman Kodak	51.50
El Auto Lite	44.00
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Freight Sui	78.00
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General Motors	36.37
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Hudson Motors	55.00
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Inspiration Cop.	16.75
Interlake Tr.	32.00
Int. Harvester	34.12
Int. & Tel.	1.00
Johns Manville	27.87
Kelsey Hay A	69.75
Kennecott	39.12
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Kroger	26.75
Lib. O. Glass	27.00
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Phillips Pet.	72.37
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Republic Steel	44.37
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Shell Oil	51.50
Soceny Vac	25.00
Southern Pac.	59.50
Southern Ry	42.50
Standard Brands	23.12
Std. O. & P.	60.50
Standard Oil Cal	55.75
Standard Oil Ind	87.25
Standard Oil NJ	78.65
Timken Ax.	1.00
Union Carbide	52.00
Union Pacific	99.60
United Aircraft	31.75
U.S. Rubber	45.25
U.S. Steel	39.50
West Union Tel.	50.50
Woolworth	45.00
Zenith Radio	36.50
Zinc Co.	22.12
Homestead	50.50
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Gen. MacArthur Unable To Cope With Invaders

(Continued from Page One)

through a widening gap in the Eighth Army's right flank.

This was in the Tokchon area where fierce Communist assaults threw back three South Korean divisions as much as 20 miles.

Air observer reports said Chinese forces were swarming like locusts "along every road, every gully and every ridge" for 35 miles north of Tokchon.

More Coming

Their goal obviously was to turn the line and cut off nine Allied divisions including the American 24th, Second, 25th and First Cavalry.

MacArthur said the Chinese are building forces in Manchuria and pouring them by tens of thousands into battle across an international frontier respected by the U. N.

He estimated 200,000 Red Chinese are on the Korean battlefronts and many more are coming from Manchuria.

The issue of Chinese intrusion now must be settled on diplomatic levels, he said—by the United Nations and the governments of the world.

The general launched his "end-the-war" offensive last Friday with a promise that U. S. troops would be "home by Christmas."

He acknowledged Tuesday—five days later—the grave crisis in Korea brought on by the presence of tens of thousands of fighting Chinese troops.

Must Use Pressure

The key statement calling for a diplomatic solution to stop Red China from further aggression was made in a final paragraph issued after his personally signed communiqué No. 14 was first distributed.

It said:

"This situation, repugnant as it may be, poses issues beyond the authority of the United Nations military council—issues which must find their solution within the councils of the United Nations and chancelleries of the world."

The warning came as Chinese Reds in overwhelming numbers smashed for the third straight day against the shattered U. N. line in Northwest Korea.

Military observers in Tokyo interpreted MacArthur's statement to mean Red China must stop pressure, or, as an alternative, MacArthur should be given authority, men and material to fight an all-out preventive campaign against the Chinese in their home bases.

Big Hydrogen Bomb Layout Planned At South Carolina Site

WASHINGTON—(P)—The government will build a huge atomic energy layout in South Carolina to make materials for the awesome hydrogen bomb.

In an announcement today, the Atomic Energy commission emphasized that the plants will not manufacture the bomb itself or any atomic weapons. It said they will "provide materials which can be used either for weapons or for fuels potentially useful for power purposes."

The whole \$260,000,000 project is the result in part, however, of last January's decision to undertake manufacture of H-bombs expected to be many times more powerful than the atomic bomb.

The plants will be located on a 250,000 acre site in Aiken and Barnwell counties near the Savannah river.

To make way for the plants and the surrounding security and safety zone, it will be necessary for about 1,500 families to relocate in the next 18 months," the AEC said.

Construction is to begin early next year. The E. I. Du Pont de Nemours company of Wilmington, Del., will design, build and operate the plants.

Du Pont set up the Hanford, Wash., atomic energy plant which made materials for the A-bomb.

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER
CHICAGO—(P)—Butter, firm; receipts 459,531; wholesale selling prices 52¢, 53¢, 54¢, 55¢, 56¢, 57¢, 58¢, 59¢, 60¢, 61¢, 62¢, 63¢, 64¢, 65¢, 66¢, 67¢, 68¢, 69¢, 70¢, 71¢, 72¢, 73¢, 74¢, 75¢, 76¢, 77¢, 78¢, 79¢, 80¢, 81¢, 82¢, 83¢, 84¢, 85¢, 86¢, 87¢, 88¢, 89¢, 90¢, 91¢, 92¢, 93¢, 94¢, 95¢, 96¢, 97¢, 98¢, 99¢, 100¢.

CHICAGO EGGS
CHICAGO—(P)—Eggs ready to firm; receipts 15,200; wholesale selling prices unchanged to seven cents a dozen higher; U. S. extras, 59¢ to 61¢; U. S. mediums, standards, and current receipts, 53¢ to 55¢; dirties, 38¢ to 40¢; checks, 34 to 35¢.

CHICAGO POTATOES
CHICAGO—(P)—(USA)—Potatoes Arrivals 240,000; firm; receipts 200,000; Sunday 15¢; supplies moderate; demand fair; market firm for best large stocks; dull for others; Colorado McClure, 85¢ to 90¢; 90¢ to 95¢; 95¢ to 100¢; 100¢ to 105¢; standards, \$2.25; utilities, \$2.25; bakers, \$3.65; Minnesota-North Dakota Red River Valley Pontiacs, \$2.50 washed.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO—(P)—Grains were strong at the Board of Trade today with the dominating trade factor adverse war news.

Soybeans led the advance, up around six cents at times. Better oil prices were a factor in the soybean trading.

Wheat marked up a two-cent advance on better export prospects and the market may be in the market for flour.

Corn also pushed up beyond the two-cent mark at times as did oats. Trading was active in all pits.

Dinner wheat, however, was 13¢ to 14¢ cents higher, December \$2.28; corn was 15¢ to 16¢ higher, December \$1.26; and oats were 14¢ to 15¢ higher, December \$1.05.

Seriously ill since 1945, he had attributed his fatal ailment to the inhalation of beryllium dust at the U. C. radiation laboratory from 1941 to 1943.

Briefly Told

Condition Good—The condition of Wayne Corcoran, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corcoran, who was injured while sliding at Lakeview cemetery, was reported improved today at St. Francis hospital.

Excess Profits Tax Bill Gains Backing In House

WASHINGTON—(P)—Profits for passage of some kind of a tax bill at this session of Congress were looking up today as the House Ways and Means committee drove ahead at the tedious job of drafting a bill.

As the tax-framing group stuck to its target of having a bill ready by Friday, House Republican leaders called a strategy meeting to consider what they should do about it.

And Senator George (D-Ca), chairman of the Senate Finance committee, announced plans for a meeting of his committee later this week to start work on a tax bill.

While George would make no predictions about what the Senate would do, he said yesterday he hoped an excess profits tax bill would be passed "before Christmas."

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Seven Men Move Ozark Mountain To Make World's 5th Biggest Dam

BULL SHOALS, Ark.—(NEA)—Seven men in the Ozark Mountains of Arkansas will finish a gargantuan two-year job next month—moving a four-million-ton mountain across two valleys.

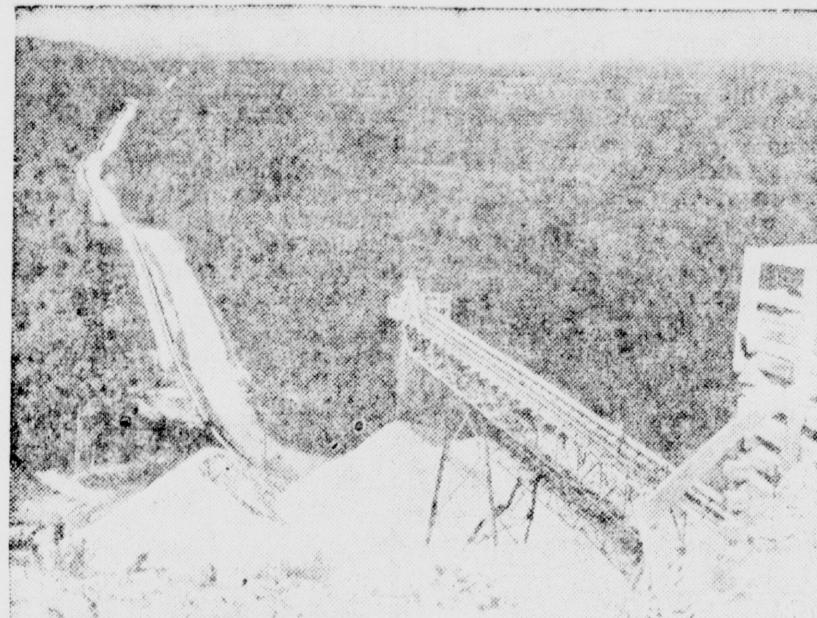
Seven miles away, the mountain is being put together again to build the \$78,000,000 hydroelectric and flood control Bull Shoals Dam on the White River, fifth largest dam in the world.

The mountain-moving project was performed on a seven-mile-long belt conveyor, longest in the world at the present time, which carries 650 tons of crushed rock an hour and moves it along at 25 feet a minute.

The mountain is coming to Mohammed on a roller coaster, observed a grizzled construction worker, who has helped build other big dams.

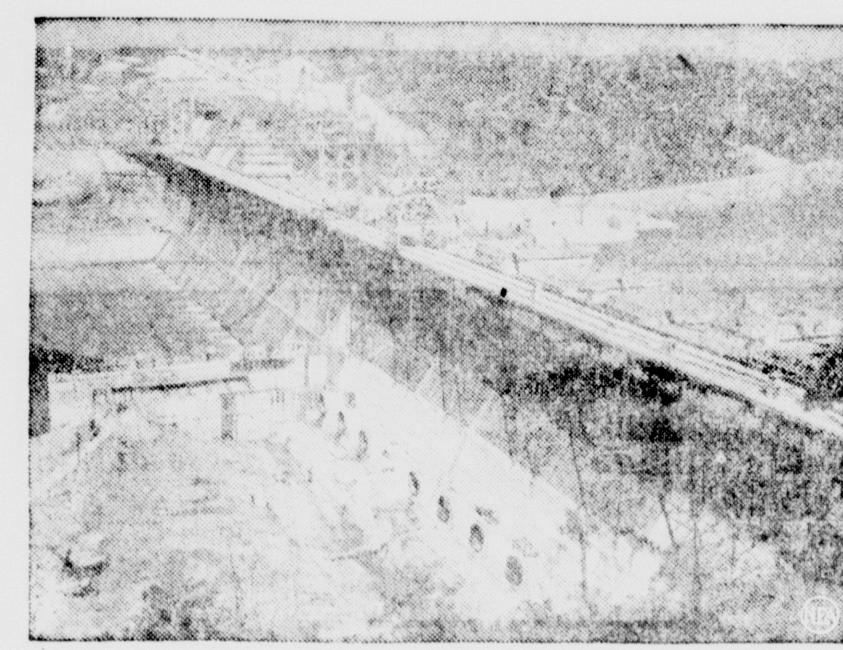
The seven men are the maintenance men on each of the shifts who keep the belt running, traveling along the conveyor line to lubricate the "siders," or rollers, on which the belt runs.

The big man behind them, however, is M. H. "Harvey" Slocum, project manager for the dam. A pioneer in the moving of mountains, he displaced two others to



MOUNTAIN ON THE MOVE: Seven-mile belt conveyor winds through the Ozarks to carry four million tons of Lee Mountain across two valleys to the site of the Bull Shoals Dam.

construct the Grand Coulee and Hart Dams. Rather than build a temporary railroad, an aerial tramway, or build a highway, he went to Thomas Robins, Jr., con-



BULL SHOALS: Crushed up mountain shown on the move in top photo becomes a man-made mountain at the new dam across White River.

Bodies Of 21 Dead In Plane Crash To Be Left Until Spring

MORAN, Wyo.—(UPI)—The eight children and 13 adults aboard the missionary plane which crashed into Mount Moran last Tuesday will remain in their icy tomb far above timberline until spring.

That's the decision of mountain climbers and aviation experts. They feel attempts to remove anything from the charred wreckage of the DC-3 would only en-

danger more lives.

"Everything humanly possible has been done," according to the Rev. Ivan E. Olsen of North Platte, Nebr.

Olsen represented the new Tribes Mission at search headquarters here. The plane was enroute, with Mission workers, from Cheyenne, Colo., to Billings, Mont., when it struck the peak.

Paul A. Judge, acting superintendent of Grand Teton National Park, said mountain climbing on the northeast ridge of Mount Moran, near the crash site, will be prohibited until the Civil Aer-

onautics Board can make an investigation after winter snows melt.

Paul Petzoldt and Blake VanDe Water scaled the peak to the wreckage Saturday after an icy three-day battle. They found what appeared to be the charred remains of one unidentified person in the wreckage. Much has been buried by snow since the crash.

Less than half of the wood now cut in the United States shows up in the finished product. The rest is lost in tree tops, limbs, sawdust and other waste.

Home Building Advice Given

O. K. To Build One For Yourselves

By ROGER W. BABSON
NEW BOSTON, N. H.—Although I have written about housing more than once recently, a number of readers are asking me to tell them specifically what I think about building new homes now in view of the recent Federal Reserve cut back of credit privileges.

Readers are writing me that they would like to build a home; but they are not large wage earners and prices are now so high that they are afraid to get it. My answer to these people is that it is O. K. to build now if you want a home to live in (not to rent). Also, if you can pay at least one-quarter down with a 15 year payment over on the balance, even though it does cost a lot to build a new home today with present high prices of building materials and labor.

Prices of labor and most materials, however, are not going to come down very soon. Those

who decide to postpone building their new home until prices readjust themselves to something like pre-war values, will be obliged to wait a long time. This is a growing country whose population and economy have expanded mightily in the last ten years. So long as it continues to grow and so long as our living standards advance, we cannot expect to return to the lower price level of years gone by. Let us look ahead rather than backward and not be afraid to invest in the future of America.

No Time for Rental Units

Note that I advise building now only if you want a home to live in. I do not believe it is wise to build homes to rent at this time. Even if we avert another global war, the change-over to an economy providing for increased defense planning and spending will have a considerable effect upon construction and real estate. Thus, it appears that rent controls are here to stay for awhile longer and may even be tightened in some strategic areas. Certainly, events since June 25th clearly indicate that substantial relaxation of these rent controls is now unlikely, and sharper restrictions may be invoked if the war should spread.

New Homes

There, however, are exceptions to every rule and, while I do not advocate building homes for rent

now, a person may be justified in building now a two-family house with the intention of living in one half and renting the other half. In fact, I have just completed a two-family house here at New Boston with that idea in mind. Be sure there are separate heating systems and that the water and electricity are on separate meters. Have two modern kitchens and two bathrooms.

Those who plan to build new homes should select the land as carefully as the materials. It is possible, have enough good land for a "kitchen garden." Do not build in or near the big cities mentioned in the new book "Effects of Atomic Weapons," reviewed in the August 21 issue of Time magazine. The book itself can be secured for \$1.25 from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D. C. For three years I have warned of the danger of living in these cities.

As this danger becomes more acute, more and more people will try to move their residences from these bomb-vulnerable cities, thus adversely affecting real estate values in those cities and

raising values in rural sections. High taxes, also make it wise to avoid the larger cities as locations for new homes. Best bets for new homes today are cities under 50,000 population with preference to the smaller towns and rural areas. The smaller the community, the better your chance for clean, healthy living in the American tradition.

Build a Practical Home

I advise readers who have never built before to do some careful planning before spending their hard-earned cash. Do not be carried away by impatient contractors, but insist upon a fixed contract price, —avoiding "cost

plus." Know what you want and make sure you will get it before you commit yourself. Aim for a home that will be structurally sound as well as pleasing in appearance. Think of the future before you build. A four-room cottage with doll-sized rooms may look like a dream house now, but it will turn out to be an awful headache if you try to raise a family in it. Nor will it have anywhere near as high a resale value as a more orthodox unit with adequate living space.

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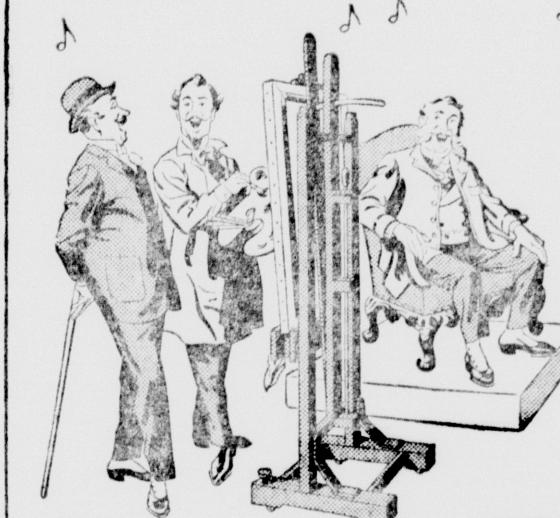
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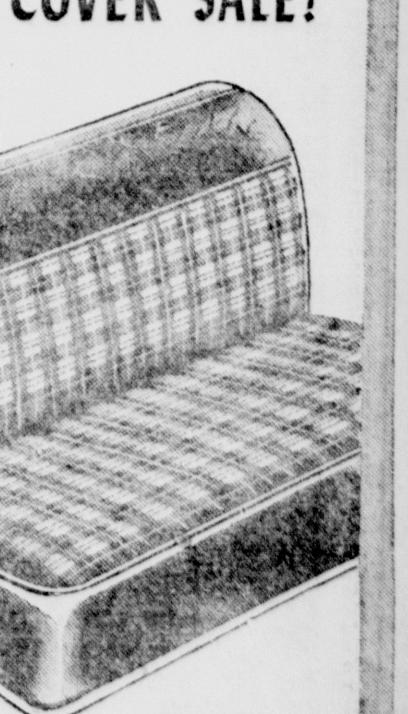
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Many Important Issues Are Facing Congress

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON—For the next three weeks the 81st congress will meet in a windup session. The tasks before this expiring congress are formidable and of the first importance.

They relate directly to the security and the welfare of the nation. While lists would vary in emphasis as well as variety, here are some of the urgent items on the congressional work sheet:

1. Taxes, quick action to raise tax levels would help to check the rising spiral of inflation. The administration wants an excess profits tax of 75 per cent of profits above those for a normal earning period. Strong opposition has come from business, with the Republicans pressing a substitute which would raise the regular corporation tax.

2. Statehood for Hawaii and Alaska. After exhaustive hearings, committees of both House and Senate approved resolutions which would make these two territories states and the House has taken favorable action. If the Senate now fails to call up the statehood bills, all this work will be for nothing and the whole process must be started anew, giving another opportunity to the few obstructionists who are concerned only with their own selfish interests. Defense officials have repeatedly said that statehood is essential if Hawaii and Alaska are to be provided with adequate defense.

Help For Yugoslavia

3. Aid to Yugoslavia. Drought, over-emphasis on industrialization and other factors have produced a crisis that could give Russia an opportunity to strike down Marshal Tito's anti-communist regime. This regime is the chief object lesson to the world that Communism does not necessarily mean subservience to Russian imperialism. It is an example that has shaken the allegiance of communists everywhere. In America's own practical self-interest, this example should be helped to survive with minimum assistance to feed the hungry.

4. Aid to southeast Asia. Almost ignored in the Gordon Gray report were recommendations for a program of new investment and technical assistance to underdeveloped countries. The need is conspicuous in southeast Asia, where the appeal of communism against the background of ancient poverty is a pressing danger. Obviously, the brief session could not be expected to approve appropriations for this purpose. But the first steps should be taken as a sign of American interest in the more or less neglected part of the world.

5. The McCarran - Ferguson-Nixon anti-communist law. Quite apart from the basic intent of the act, some changes are urgently needed. The arbitrary provisions of the law are working to create innumerable individual tragedies by barring persons who, as children, may have had pro forma

membership in fascist organizations. It is also making the United States look pretty ridiculous in the eyes of the rest of the world. Sponsors of the law have accused the department of justice of trying to discredit it by being overzealous in its enforcement. But these same critics would be the first to fall in wrath on the department if any instance of lack of zeal came to light.

This list could be greatly extended. Some will feel that it leaves out items of business of greater importance than those that have been included, such as the extension of rent control which expires Dec. 31.

May Be Sideshow

But the very listing of these measures must seem a kind of exercise in futility. The cynics are saying, and they are probably right, that this three-week session will be nothing more than a sideshow to whet the appetite for the big circus that begins in January with the 82nd Congress convenes. It will ballyhoo the pageant of the taking over of power by Republicans and southern Democrats.

The shadow of that coalition will dominate the present session. Defeated members returning as lame ducks show little interest in what may or may not be accomplished in this expiring congress. Grumbling in private, they tend to put the blame for what happened on the president or Secretary of State Acheson.

So we shall hear a lot about Communism in government and in the state department in particular. We will hear a great deal more about Nationalist China and more help for Chiang Kai-Shek on Formosa.

A great many pages in the congressional record will be taken up with demands for Acheson's resignation. Economy will be a word frequently used, but nothing much will be done about economy.

In the good old days in the not so distant past, a lame duck session was just a way of passing the time and it didn't matter too much. But these are not the good old days and it does matter terribly. Just a little show of unity and responsibility and constructive action would be such a heartening sign.

Parents To Visit JHS Wednesday

Parents of students attending Escanaba Junior High school have been invited to an open house to be held at the school Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 29.

Parents will meet their children's teachers and receive second term report cards. The open house will begin with a homeroom period at 2:45 p.m., at which time report cards and schedules for the afternoon will be given.

Ten minute class periods will be held at the school Wednesday afternoon to permit parents to meet all of their youngsters' teachers.

SANTA SAYS: 22

A losing horse blames the saddle and a Christmas shopper who waits too long blames the calendar.



Michigan Polio Fight Goes Broke; National Fund Gives \$700,000

LANSING — (AP) — Michigan chapters of the national foundation for infantile paralysis, which went broke fighting the 1950 polio epidemic, have received \$700,000 from the national organization.

Federal Judge Frank A. Picard of Detroit, state march of dimes chairman, reported that 45 of the state's 83 chapters received epidemic aid.

The Wayne county chapter, largest in the state, is receiving \$10,000 a week for hospital and medical expenses of polio victims.

"The end does not appear in sight," said Judge Picard, "we are still caring for hundreds of adults and children stricken in the 1949 epidemic. The cost of furnishing that care is rising steadily."

"Since the national foundation receives its funds from the march of dimes and no other source, we are asking givers to be more generous than ever in helping us fight this dread disease."

The fund-raising campaign will be held from Jan. 15 to 31.

Michigan was one of the hardest hit states.

Fayette

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd St. Ours of Sault Ste. Marie visited over the weekend with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Lawrence St. Ours and sons have returned here after spending several days with relatives in DePere and Green Bay.

Hal Smith of the Soo is spending the hunting season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Birk and family were dinner guests at the Wesley Horning home in Garden Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobsen and sons, Peter and Bruce, spent Thanksgiving Day at the Joseph Farley home in Garden.

Mrs. Ethel Wilsher of Richmond, Calif., substituted for her sister, Mrs. Eva Boudreau of

Each Train Wreck Gives ICC Some New Knowledge

By NEA Service

"We learn something new from every wreck," an official of the Interstate Commerce Commission said right after the Long Island Rail Road disaster, eighth worst in U. S. history, which took 77 lives.

It will be some time, probably, before they tell what they learn from New York's Thanksgiving Eve disaster. Five separate investigations — including one by the ICC — are being made. But it has stirred up an unprecedented demand for action and for more rigid safety devices.

What the ICC has learned in many previous investigations is that human failure is a major cause.

Another Long Island wreck less than a year ago, which took 42 lives at Rockville Centre, N. Y., was blamed on the failure of an engineer to heed a stop signal, although the engineer was later acquitted of manslaughter.

In one 13-month period a few years ago, the ICC decided that out of 89 wrecks in which 177 persons died, 57 were caused by human errors. And 19 of them, with a death toll of 77, were blamed on failure to obey signals.

That was the year the engineer of the Exposition Flyer "ran the yellow" because he took it for granted the train ahead of him would move on in time. It didn't, and 45 died at Naperville, Ill. That wreck was just one example in that period; it happened to be the worst.

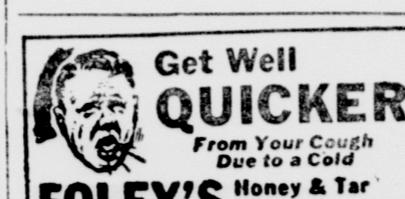
After the Long Island's Rockville Centre wreck, there was agitation for installation of automatic tripper devices, which stop a train if it passes a red signal, on the entire Long Island trackage.

The railroad replied that the cost of such trippers made them beyond consideration. Soon afterwards, the Long Island signal system and safety devices were given a clean bill of health by the New York State Public Service Commission. The demand for trippers, which reached bill form in the legislature, was dropped.

Now it is being revived with full fervor.

The Long Island does use such tripper devices in the tunnels between Manhattan and Long Island, under the East River. It has them at a couple of other danger spots.

Garden, at the Airport school Tuesday and later was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Thill.



Trippers are standard devices, too, on New York's subways, where trains operate on very close headway.

They are not standard, however, on other railroads. Railroad men — not just the officials, but the men who run the trains, too — do not consider them practical for standard railway operations. One reason they give is that the trippers work fine underground, but are apt to be disabled by weather when used out in the open.

Many working railroad men think the answer lies in an extra man in the cab. Officials call this featherbedding. But electric commuter trains such as these involved in the Long Island crash have just one man up front — a motorman in the cab in the head car.

Regular trains, pulled by engines, have a fireman to check the signals the engineer sees. But a fireman in the cab didn't prevent the engineer from running the yellow at Naperville, either.

Without Painful Backache

As we get older, stress and strain, overexertion, excessive smoking or exposure to cold sometimes slows down kidney function. This may lead many folks to complain of kidney trouble, pains of the bladder, headache and dizziness. Getting up nights or frequent passages may result from minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness or dietary indiscretions.

Mrs. John Rich and children, Jane, John and Bonnie, returned today to Racine following a week's visit here with Mrs. Rich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hadcock.

Mr. Richard Lambach, who has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. S. DesJardin, 1604 North 20th street, returned to Milwaukee today.

L. J. Jacobs left today for Milwaukee where he will spend a few days on business.

Oscar Johnson, 1125 Washington avenue, left today to return to work in Green Bay after spending several days at his home here.

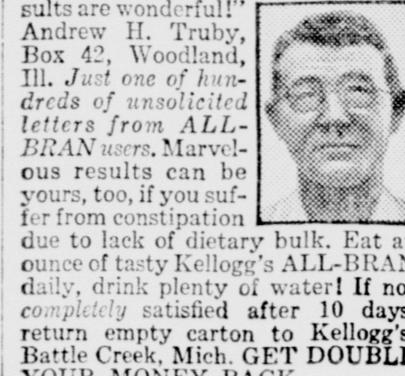
Mrs. Henriette Stockfish returned to Milwaukee today following a visit with her nephew, Robert Fritsch.

Try a Classified Ad today. Phone 692.

OVERJOYED! YEARS OF LAXATIVE DOSING ENDED!

"I had to write! After 25 years of dosing for constipation, I started to eat ALL-BRAN for breakfast. The results are wonderful!"

Andrew H. Truby, Box 42, Woodland, Ill. Just one of hundreds of unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users. Marvelous results can be yours, too, if you suffer from constipation due to lack of dietary bulk. Eat an ounce of tasty Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water! If not completely satisfied after 10 days, return empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. GET DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.



TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

By AP Newsfeatures

JOSE ITURBI, born Nov. 28, 1874 in Valencia, Spain. He made his mark, both as a piano virtuoso and as an orchestra conductor, and on occasion was both at the same time. Iturbi has given piano concert in all the principal cities of Europe, North and South America, Africa and the East Indies. Besides conducting a number of symphony orchestras in this country and Europe, he has conducted a Sunday evening radio hour and appeared in several Hollywood films.



ITURBI

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What fun young homemakers can have! Stove with hinged door has control buttons that work, is 12" high and has 6 plastic utensils. Refrigerator has large door and freezer door that open, plastic ice cube trays, miniature foods. Sink has running water, swivel faucet — a drain and stopper in each sink.

• Operating models
• Strong metal construction
• Accurate, realistic details

Complete Set Of Three METAL KITCHEN SET \$5.95

First Of Its Kind! TOY TELEVISION SET WITH 7-INCH SCREEN \$24.95 as low as \$2.50 \$1.25 Down Weekly

• Safe, simple operation
• Two-knob picture and sound control
• Includes one western movie

Get action and sound like real TV! Built-in 16mm movie projector gives clear images. Electrically operated musical movement.

Dormeyer "Meal Maker"

• 10-speed control
• Light, portable mixing head
• Meat grinder, recipe book

Newest in the famous Dormeyer line! Brand new styling makes it easier to clean — "Click-Mix" arm makes turntable change unnecessary. It's a real beauty.

\$3.50 \$1.50 DOWN WEEKLY

1300 LUDINGTON ST. PHONE 2952

3 WAY CHOICE!

With Mercury for 1951, you have a triple choice for "the drive of your life" — new Merc-O-Matic Drive, and thrifty Touch-O-Matic Overdrive are optional at extra cost, and in addition, there's the Silent-Ease synchronized standard transmission.

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FINISHED PRODUCT. ON LOYOLA'S CAMPUS, A STUDENT MP DIRECTS TRAFFIC.

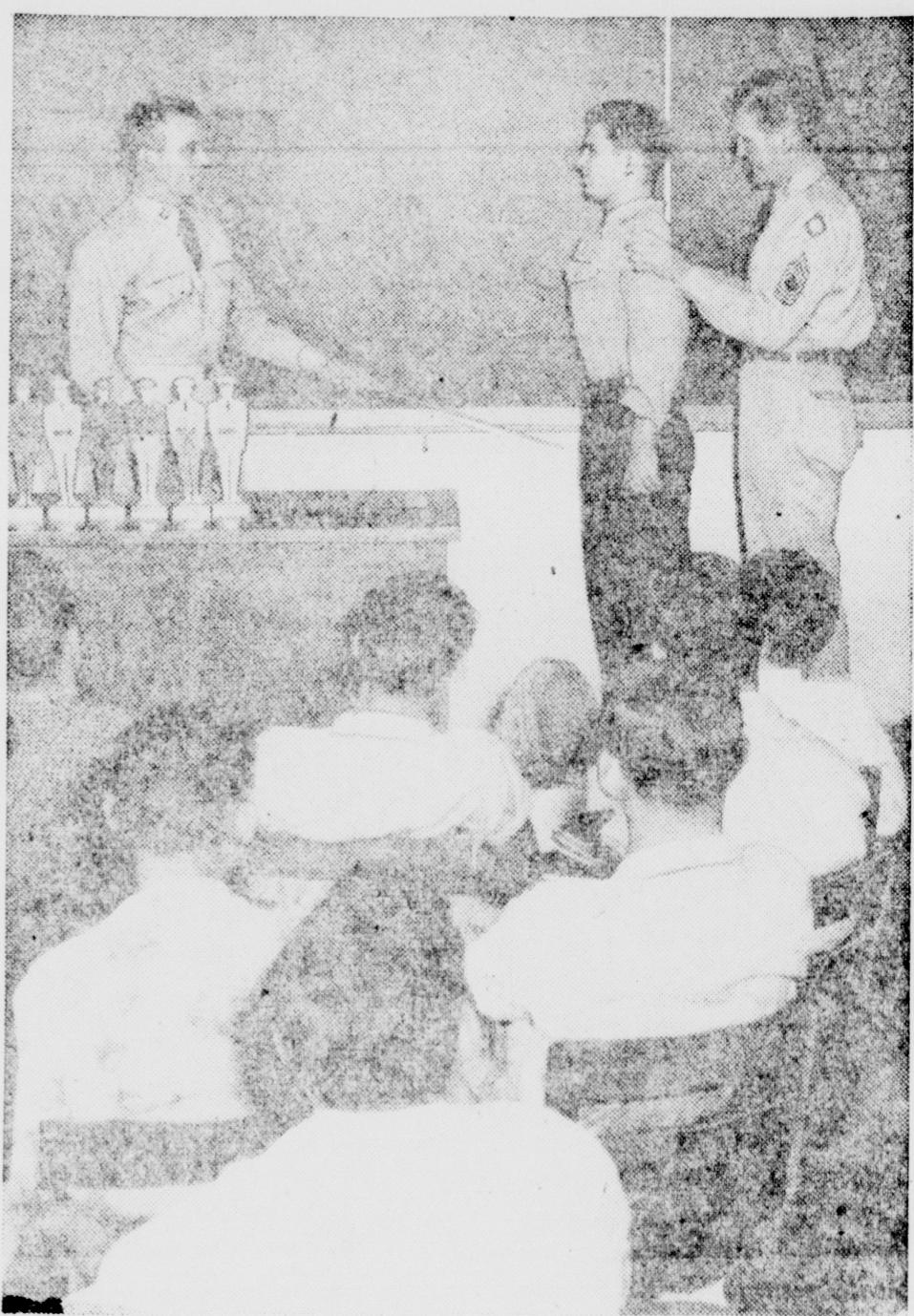


DETECTIVE WORK. Cadets Val Schaff and Jerry Johnston show process of dusting and lifting latent fingerprints.

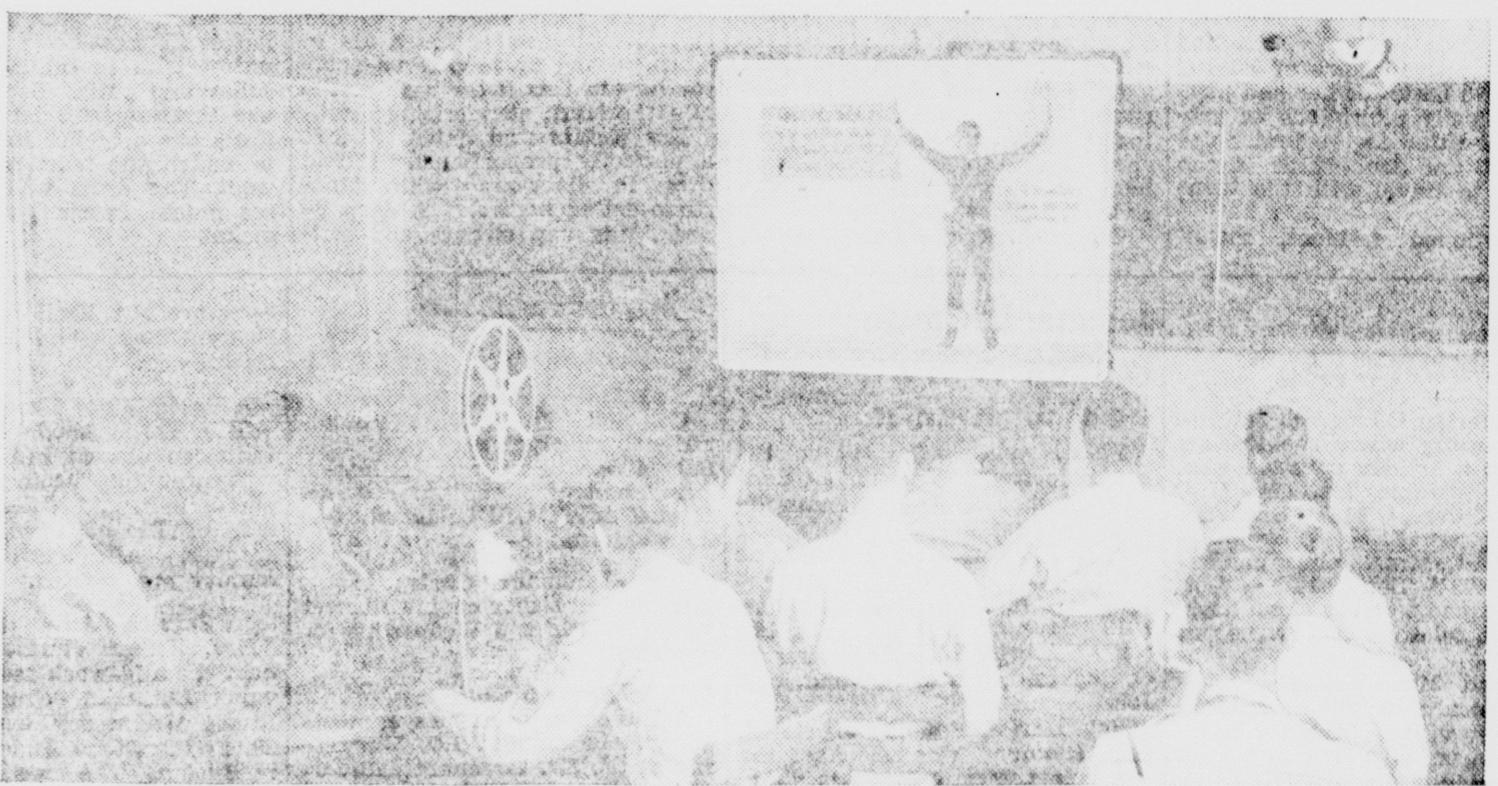
JUDO. Unarmed defense of soldier against man with weapon is demonstrated by Sgt. John Hendricks with student Jacob Cohen.

It's not enough for a student in the R.O.T.C. unit at Loyola University, New Orleans, to learn how to be a soldier. He must also learn how to be a policeman and a detective. Loyola is one of 11 schools in the U.S. where MP training is given.

The Loyola Military Police R.O.T.C. is under the command of Major Charles A. Post. Its 280 cadets learn the fundamentals of an infantryman—to shoulder arms, to drill, to shoot straight. Then they go further and study subjects that have been considered as limited to the FBI and policemen. The trainee learns how to direct traffic; he learns how to handle an unruly drunk. He enters the detective field when he studies the routine work of a crime investigator. He's given courses in fingerprinting. He learns to analyze chemicals and bits of dust or clothing. He learns to match bullets with the barrel from which they were fired. He learns to make plaster casts of footprints, and he learns what to look for after he has made those casts. Here are the youthful MPs-in-the-making.



HERE'S HOW. In classroom, Sgt. Wade H. Williamson demonstrates the position of attention to first year basic students.



MOVIES. Army training film is shown to ROTC cadets by Sgt. John Hendricks as part of classroom work.



POINTERS. Capt. Wm. J. Yamber shows cadets how to handle submachine gun, one of latest weapons.



TRAFFIC routing is taught with use of sand table holding miniature vehicles, houses and trees.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.

Over One-Fourth of Food Spending Goes for Meat

By GAYNOR MABDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor
CHICAGO — (NEA) — Americans spend more than a fourth of their food money and about six cents of every dollar they earn for meat.

Early in 1951 our defense program will begin to roll in a big way, putting a lot more dollars in the war worker's pockets. That could mean more loins of pork and more juicy sirloins for the family. But there's a catch. Everybody can't have more at the same time; there are only so many loins and steaks available. So the big bad wolf of inflation is beginning to snarl.

Economists believe our earning power may go up about 10 per cent next year because of defense spending. But packers expect meat production to go up only about half as much.

In kitchen English that means there will be more meat money to spend than there will be meat to buy. Then the butcher counter will be like an auctioneer's stand—the steak goes to the highest bidder. So, where will those extra dollars you earned in war defense work be then?

John Holmes, president of Swift & Co., this country's largest packer, warned in an exclusive interview that unless we find a way to keep some of those extra dollars out of the butcher shop, we'll soon be driving the price of meat higher and higher.

"Higher taxes for everybody, tighter credit controls and a national drive to get people to put some of the extra money they will make in defense work into savings banks may drain off enough of those beef-hungry dollars to keep prices within reasonable limits," he said.

Holmes, a vigorous, white-haired man of 59, knows as much about meat as anyone in the world. Born in Belfast, Ireland, and brought to the United States when he was six, he started at 15 to work as a messenger in Swift's Chicago plant. At night, he studied at YMCA College, Armour Institute, Northwestern University and University of Chicago.

Looking at me with intensely earnest blue eyes, he warned that as radios, television sets, new refrigerators and automobiles and other items that used to be needed for defense became more difficult to buy, people will begin to spend more money for meat.

He clinched out his office window over the acres of Chicago's stockyards.

"We know that when people are restricted in their spending, they turn the money they can't spend for other things into eating more and cheaper steaks and chops and meatloaf, eating higher on the lean as we say," he explained. "If we can raise and slaughter enough more pigs and cattle, this extra meat at the butcher's shop won't be too serious. But you must remember, it just isn't necessary to grow those extra steaks and steaks that fast."

Holmes, a director of General Electric Co. as well as the American Meat Institute, believes our annual military spending may go

up to \$50 billion in the next few years, about one-sixth of our total national income.

"I take the over-all view that our food production will be big enough to stand the strain," he said, reminiscing that we are in much better shape today than in 1941, when we entered World War II. "If we have reasonably good weather, we can increase production of nearly all food," he added.

"I don't expect runaway prices for meat," he continued. "That's because of our steadily increasing meat production, due in part to good crops of feed grain and corn and to the new awareness of farmers that good agriculture is good and that better nutrition for cattle is important. Also because we are now able to produce more cattle on fewer acres of land."

He thought it likely, however, that prices will average somewhat higher in 1951, but with the usual seasonal declines and rises. The 1951 level will be about five per cent higher than this year.

"But a drought of enormous proportions could work against production and consequently affect prices upward," he said. "So also would a manpower shortage caused by intensified war needs. Difficulty in getting farm machinery would have a similar effect, but in the last five years farmers have equipped themselves pretty thoroughly."

Direct controls, unless we have an all-out war, should not be necessary, he believes. "The only way to halt the inflationary trend caused by our mobilization plans is to pay for defense as we go, day by day, and not pass the burden on to future generations as we did in the last war," he indicated.

A man of rugged moral precepts, Holmes says he believes the first consideration of every American citizen today should be the possibility of war.

"Will we have all-out war soon? That is quite a different picture from a prolonged state of tension," he continued.

He believes we have a reasonable basis for hoping there will not be all-out war in the immediate future. "That does not mean we are going to have peace, however," he added. "Nor do I think any plan for effective disarmament will be worked out in the next two to five years, despite President Truman's generally well received speech on that subject."

"So you get back to the fact that unless some great change takes place in Russia we will be faced with a cold war—not for just one or two years, but for 10 or maybe 20 years," he said, "that may be the way to prevent an all-out third world war."

Stonington

Miss Blanche Erickson and Mrs. Kenneth Erickson and son Charles have returned to Milwaukee following a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erickson.

Arnold Johnson left Monday to return to Chicago following a holiday visit here with his wife and child.

Carnival

By Dick Turner



"I'll prove he's innocent as a lamb, pure as the driven snow—what I'm worried about is whether the creek will pay me!"

Priscilla's Pop



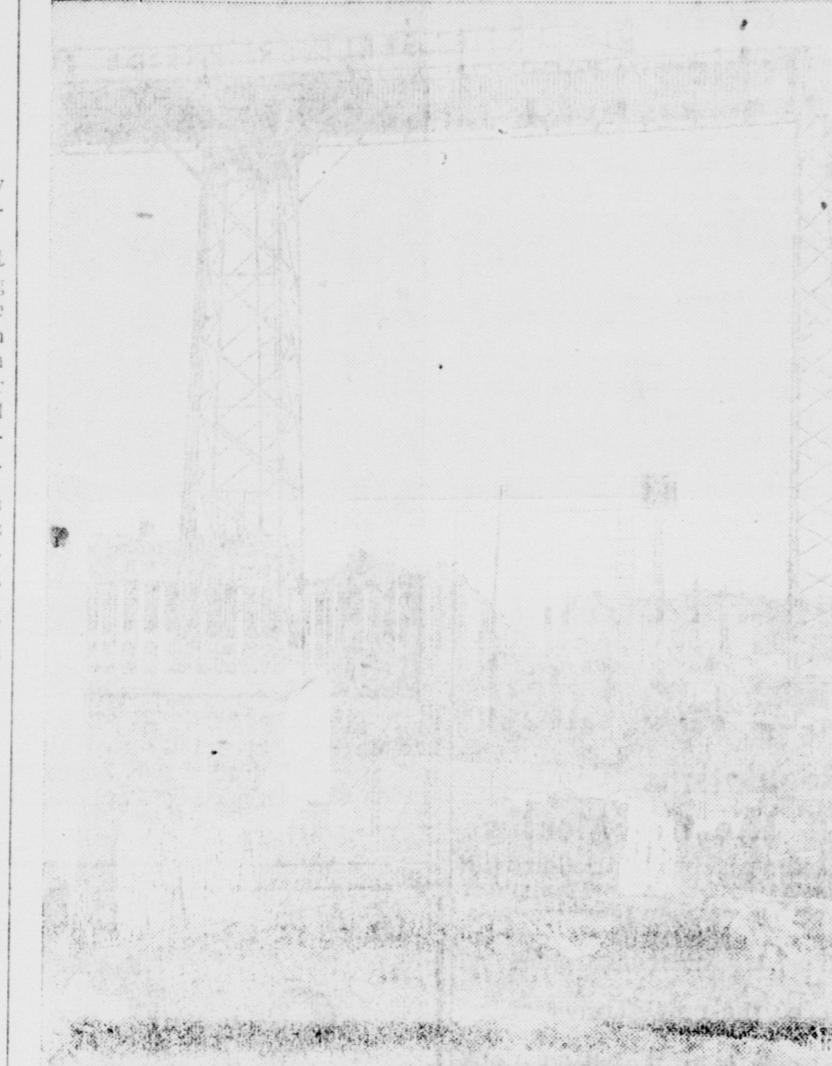
"OH, DEAR! I'M ALL OUT OF HOUSEHOLD MONEY! DO YOU HAVE \$10, DEAR?"

"ALL I'VE GOT IS \$7, HAZEL... BUT YOU'RE WELCOME TO THAT!"

"YOU'RE SO SWEET AND UNDERSTANDING! TILL JUST HAVE TO KISS YOU!"

"...AND DON'T FORGET, YOU STILL OWN ME, HAZEL!"

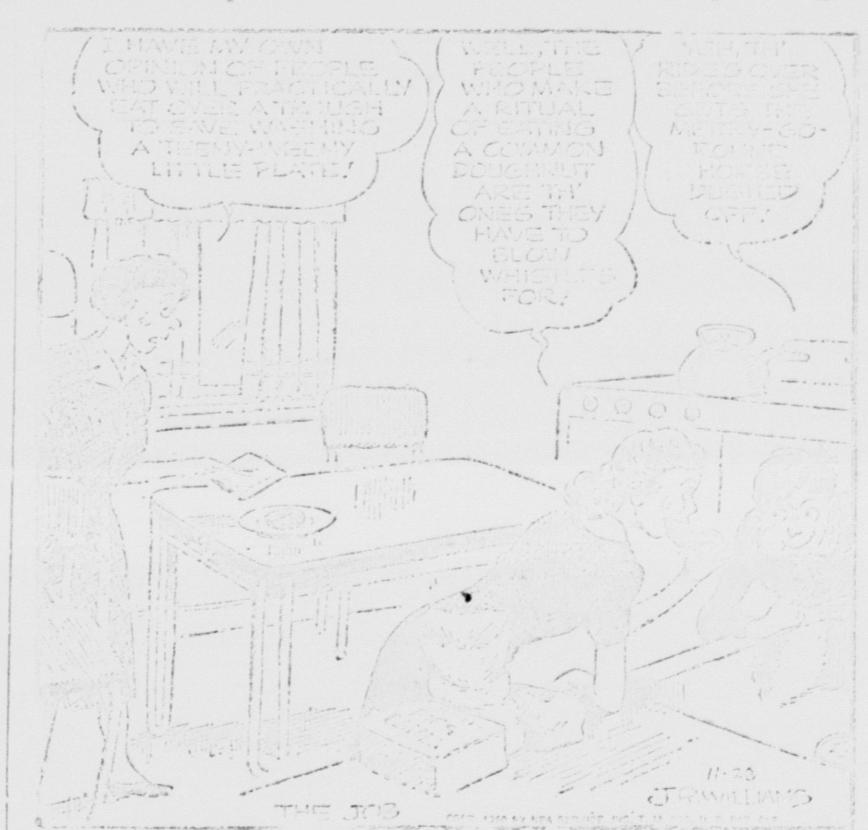
By Al Vermear



"Be firm with me today, Miss Jorgenson—I took two helpings of dessert at lunch!"

Out Our Way

By William



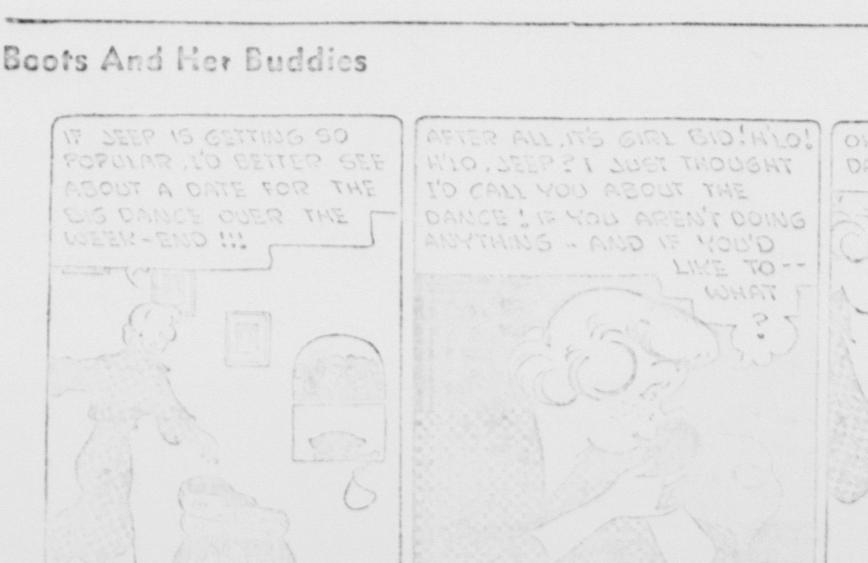
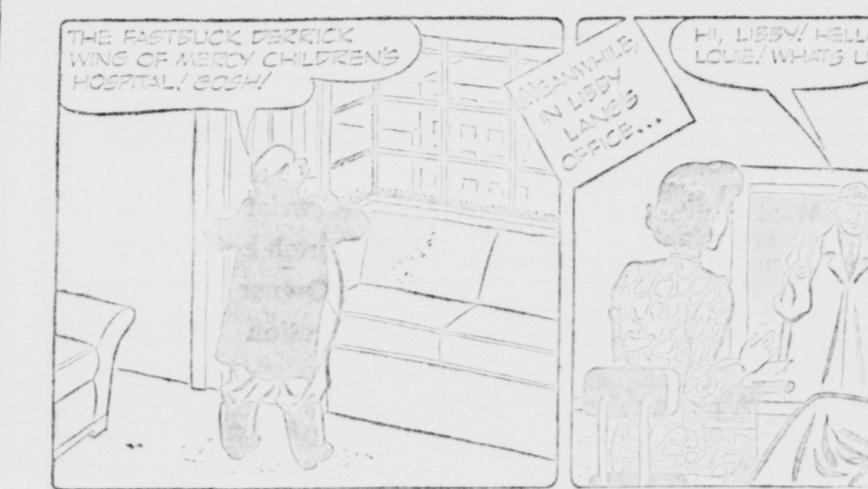
Blondie



Mark Trail



Vic Flint

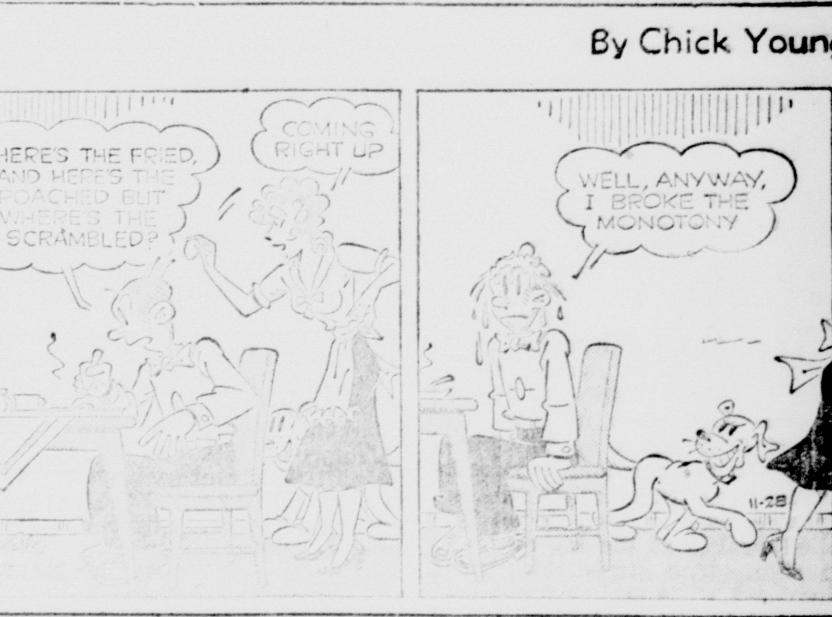
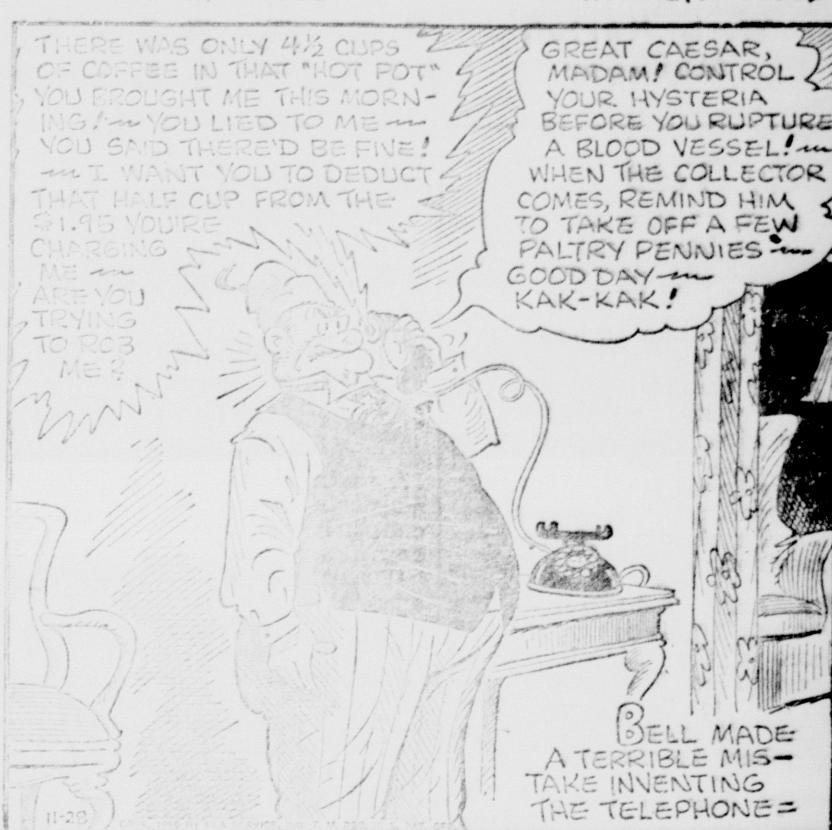


"IF DEEP IS GETTING SO POPULAR, I'D NEVER SEE ABOUT A DATE FOR THE BIG DANCE OVER THE WEEK-END!"

"EVER SINCE'S GIRL BUD! WHO'S WHO'S DATED? SO SORRY I THOUGHT I'D CALL YOU ABOUT THE DANCE! IF YOU AREN'T DOING ANYTHING—AND IF YOU'D LIKE TO—WHAT'S THE MATTER?"

Boarding House

By William



"OH-OH! TAKE IT EASY! AFTER ALL, IT'S DEEP'S FAULT IF SOME OTHER GIRL ASKED HIM FIRST!"

"WELL—THANKS FOR NOTHIN'!"

By Martin

W. L. Norton
Manager

MANISTIQUE

Briefly Told

D. A. V. Meeting—A regular meeting of Manistique Chapter No. 26, Disabled American Veterans, will be held tonight.

Extension Group—The Manistique Extension Home Handicraft and Study club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Clifford Cool, Gero avenue. Mrs. Hugh Kennedy will be the assisting hostess. Mrs. G. Leslie Bouschor will give a lesson on the cleaning of the sewing machine.

City Band Rehearsal—The Manistique Municipal band will rehearse at the Lincoln school gymnasium on Wednesday night from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. Fred Gorsche, director, requests that all members be present.

Loaded Gun in Car—Elmer Gonder, of Manistique, paid \$10 and costs of \$7.25 when arraigned Saturday in local justice court on a charge of having a loaded 12-gauge shotgun in his car. The arrest was made Nov. 24 in Seney township by Conservation Officer Leslie Walstrom.

Car Is Damaged—A car driven by Bernard Gauthier, 18, of Mt. Clemens, Mich., was damaged when it skidded and smashed into the side of a semi-trailer at 5:55 p.m. Sunday at the intersection of Chippewa avenue and Deer street. The semi-trailer, driven by Harry Patience, 39, of Saskatoon, Ont., was making the turn off Deer street on Chippewa when the accident occurred. Gauthier was traveling north on Chippewa and skidded when he applied brakes at the intersection stop sign. The semi-trailer was undamaged. The accident was investigated by city police.

Ladies' Central League—The bowling schedule for the Ladies' Central League for Wednesday evening, Nov. 29, is as follows: 7 p.m., Eat Shop vs. State Savings Bank, Inland vs. Pulp and Paper Mill; 9 p.m., Homer's Bar vs. Pfeiffer's, Heinz IGA vs. Manistique Lumber and Coal.

Plan for Bazaar—A special meeting of St. Veronica's Circle will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Leon Heinz, 537 Park avenue, at which time plans will be made for sponsoring a parcel post booth at St. Anne's Altar society bazaar on Dec. 8 and 9. All members of the circle are urged to be present. The next regular meeting of the circle will be featured by a Christmas party. The meeting will be held Tuesday evening, Dec. 5, at the home of Mrs. Roy Stewart, Park avenue, with Mrs. Harvey Ekdahl as assisting hostess. Following a pot luck supper at 7 p.m., there will be an exchange of gifts and a business meeting.

Women's Association—The Women's Association of the Presbyterian church will hold its annual bazaar and bake sale Saturday in the church parlors. The sale will start at 3 p.m. and refreshments will be served. Mrs. William Drey is chairman.

Afternoon Circle—The afternoon circle of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church. The hostesses will be Mrs. E. J. Brenner and Mrs. Harvey Quick. Members are requested to bring articles for the bazaar.

Luther League—The Luther League of the Zion Lutheran church had originally scheduled Dec. 7 as the day for their Christmas party. The date has been changed, however, to Dec. 21.

Choir Practice—The choir of the First Baptist church will meet Wednesday at 7 o'clock in the church. All members are requested to attend and practice the Christmas music.

Evening Circle—The evening circle of the Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ed-

Robert Stockwell Death Is Termned Accidental By Coroner's Jury Monday

Robert Stockwell, of Cass City, who was fatally shot Friday, Nov. 17, south of Thompson, came to his death as the result of an accident, it was decided by a coroner's jury here Monday morning.

Verdict of the six-man jury was "that the shooting was accidental in a manner indicating no malice aforethought."

Testimony of witnesses disclosed that Byron Stockwell, 17, of Charlotte, mother of the slain man, had shot a spike-horn buck a few minutes prior to the fatal accident, and that his other son, Byron, Jr., of Lansing, had fired two more shots into the deer's back to insure death. The deer, when testimony disclosed had antlers on illegal length, was dragged off the trail about eight or 10 feet where the elder Stockwell was on which a twig had been partially clipped by the speeding bullet before it hit Stockwell.

The state trooper also described efforts made to determine the distance between Wilkinson and the victim at the time of shooting but admitted that no definite spot could be established because of failure to find the ejected cartridge.

No other witnesses were called. The inquest was held in the office of William J. Jackson, prosecuting attorney, who did most of the questioning. Coroner Jackson presided.

Members of the jury were R. G. Hentschell, Wm. J. Shiner, A. F. Hall, P. P. Stanness, John W. Kelly and S. O. Crowe.

It was indicated, in view of circumstances, no charge would be pressed against Byron Stockwell, Jr., for shooting a buck with illegal length antlers.

Bowling Notes

The C-L team is leading Braut's Ladies' City league, with Braut's and Curran Motor Sales tied for second.

League standings follow: C-L, 20 and 12; Braut's, 19 and 13; Curran Motor Sales, 19 and 13; Light and Power, 18 and 14; Stanness, 17 and 15; Muthaupt Bros., 13 and 19; Lauermans, 11 and 21; Franklin Products, 11 and 21.

The league's 10 high bowlers are: Phyllis Carlson, 140; Hilda Paquette, 133; Elsa Ekstrom, 131; Ingrid Raffay, 131; Jeanne Hollebeck, 127; Helen Creighton, 125; Mary Curran, 123; Lorraine Ozanich, 122; Kay Jenkins, 122.

Other information about bowling in the league follows:

High team series: Stanness, 1939; Braut's, 1900; Lauermans, 1835.

High team game: Stanness, 678 and 672; Braut's, 662.

High individual series: Helen Creighton, 457; Hilda Paquette, 436; Claire Schultz, 419.

High individual game: Claire Schultz, 173; Helen Creighton, 164; Hilda Paquette, 157.

Chili con carne seldom is eaten in Mexico, although it is known as a Mexican dish.

FOR RENT

Downstairs Apartment

2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, sun porch, Stoker.

Call 114-J or 280



NOTICE To The Taxpayers Of Manistique

NOTICE is hereby given that county and school taxes will be due and payable at the city hall on and after Dec. 1, 1950.

Said taxes are payable without penalty up to and including Jan. 10, 1951. After that date a 4% penalty will be charged.

Evelyn Mickelson
City Treasurer

Phone 155
Daily Press Bldg.
111 Cedar Street

Urge Early Xmas Mailing

Deadlines Listed By Postmaster Here

Early Christmas mailing and careful addressing of packages are urged by Frank Gierke, sr., local postmaster.

All three men testified that visibility was fairly clear for about 60 yards at the time of the shooting.

Trooper Testifies

Trooper William Scales, of the Michigan state police, who, with Trooper Robert Beach and Coroner Edward V. Jackson, investigated the accident, reported that the state police received the accident call at 6:35 p.m. He said that a fragment of the fatal bullet had been found in a tree near the scene of the accident, and that a bush also had been found on which a twig had been partially clipped by the speeding bullet before it hit Stockwell.

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It was indicated, in view of circumstances, no charge would be pressed against Byron Stockwell, Jr., for shooting a buck with illegal length antlers.

Wilkinson, obviously under a high emotional strain, broke down on the stand and sobbed as he told of seeing what he believed to be a buck's head protrude from bushes at the side of the trail and of firing the fatal shot. Just as he squeezed the trigger, he testified, he heard a shouted "hey," but declared he was unable to prevent the gun discharge.

Byron Stockwell, Jr., told the jury that he was standing on the trailside when the fatal shot was

shot.

Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid of the First Baptist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church parlors. The devotional leader will be Mrs. Harry Secore. Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner, Mrs. Millard Scott, and Mrs. Emil Knopp, sr., will be the hostesses.

Board Meeting—The Lincoln P.T.A. executive board will meet Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock in the Lincoln school.

The meeting will be held in the new Masonic temple. At this session an associate matron will be elected and other important matters attended to.

The entertainment committee for the evening will consist of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carlon, Mr. and Mrs. James Broman, Mr. and Mrs. William Drefs, Mrs. Leonard Malek, and Mrs. Cecil Johnson. All members are urged to attend.

Proficiency Class—The proficiency class will meet Wednesday evening, Dec. 6, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Alex Robertson, 544 Manistique avenue. All members who have not taken the test are urged to attend and do so.

A special invitation is extended to the officers.

Community Bible Study—There will be a community Bible study Wednesday evening at the home of S. P. Reid, Chippewa avenue. The meeting will start at 8:30 p.m. Rev. William H. Schobert is the leader.

Evening Circle—The evening circle of the Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ed-

Onaway Man Fined For Taking Trees From State Land

Virgil McLary, of Onaway, Mich., paid a fine of \$100 and costs of \$3.75 when arraigned Saturday before V. P. Deemer, local justice of the peace, on a charge of cutting Christmas trees on state land and transporting them therefrom.

McLary also was directed to make restitution to the state at 60 cents per tree for 75 trees. Total restitution was \$45.

The Onaway man was arrested by Ernest Hall, of the department of conservation.

Winter Parking Rules Are Cited

Regulations To Be In Effect 4 Months

Winter parking restrictions will again be in effect in Manistique during December, January, February and March, it is reported by Roy D. Anderson, chief of police.

The postmaster urges local residents not to hold up the mailing of their packages or cards until the deadline dates. Early mailing insures faster delivery and reduces the usual late congestion at the postoffice.

Careful wrapping and addressing of Christmas packages are urged by the postmaster. He said that Christmas seals and "Do Not Open Until Christmas" stickers should be placed only on the backs of packages. "Keep the faces of your packages clear for the address and mailing instructions if you want to speed delivery," he said.

Gierke emphasized that Christmas mailing can be speeded up by early purchase of necessary stamps, including air-mail and special delivery stamps, and of packaging materials and labels. Fragile items must be individually cushioned in a strong shipping carton such as a fiberboard box, he said. Packages are limited to 70 pounds in weight and must not exceed 100 inches in length and girth combined.

Christmas cards may be mailed in an unsealed envelop for two cents, but those in sealed envelopes require a three-cent stamp, the postmaster said.

It is estimated that seven million men in the United States are duck hunters.

EXTRA SPECIAL MEN'S

STORM COATS

2 ONLY

Size 36 and 38

39.50 Value

\$29.00

2 ONLY

Size 40 and 42

49.50 Value

\$39.00

Brand New Coats

Lauermans

Manistique

Call at Barnes Hotel

NOTICE

To the Taxpayers of Thompson Township

Notice is hereby given that county and school taxes will be due and payable on Dec. 1, 1950.

Said taxes are payable without penalty up to and including January 10, 1951.

Linnea Carlson,

Township Treasurer.

This Advertising
Space Is
FREE

To All Churches, Schools,

Athletic, Fraternal and

Civic Organizations For

Announcements Of

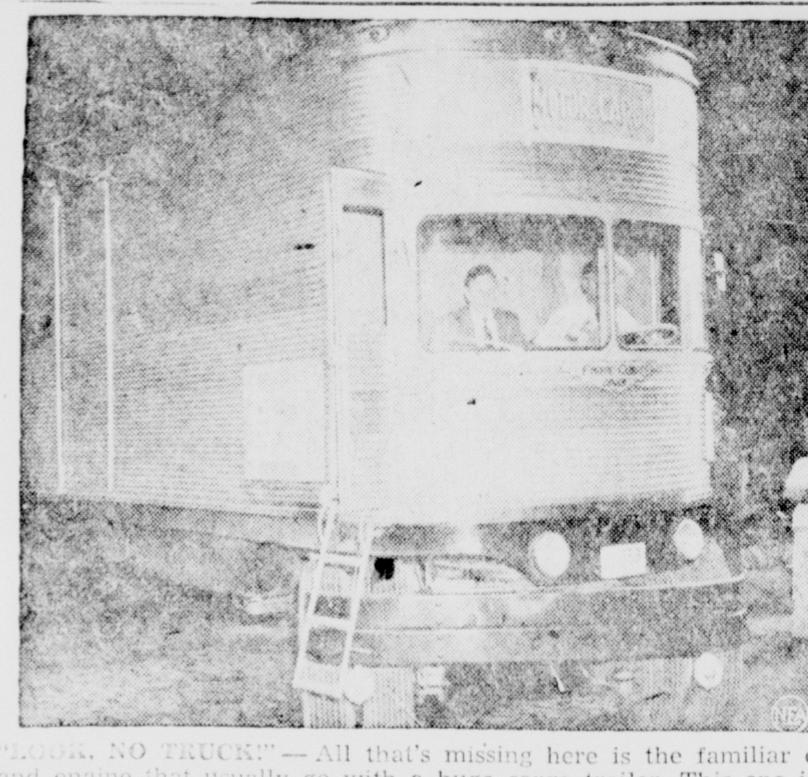
Special Events.

Announcements Through Courtesy Of

Manistique Light and Power Co.

Phone 33

"Do It Electrically"



"NO TRUCK" — All that's missing here is the familiar cab and engine that usually go with a huge cargo trailer. This one is a self-propelled trailer that burns propane for fuel. The motorized trailer was designed by Paul Collins of Kent, O., and is on display in Chicago.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Evenings 7 and 9 p.m.

OAK

Tonite thru Thursday

"A Life of Her Own"

Lana Turner - Ray Milland

CEDAR

Last Times Tonite

"YOUNG LOVERS"

Sally Forrest
Keefe Brasselle

Starts Wednesday at the Cedar

"MARINE RAIDERS"—Pat O'Brien - Ruth Hussey

"ROOKIE FIREMAN"—Bill Williams - Marjorie Reynolds

Phone 332 Manistique, Mich.

FREDERICK-JAMES FUR CO.

FUR COATS

below present
whole sale
cost

We don't care!

how much fur prices

MANISTIQUE NEWS

City Briefs

Paul Vezina, who visited over the holiday weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Vezina, returned Monday to Milwaukee where he attends Marquette university.

Pat Fagan, who spent a 10-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Fagan, left Monday to report for duty at Scott Air Force base, Ill. Previously he was stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fiegel, Delta avenue, spent the weekend visiting in Flint.

Out-of-town persons who attended the funeral of Mrs. Lillian Larion were: Mrs. Herbert Strasler, of Birmingham; Gerald, Herbert, and Alfred Stasler, of Eugene, Oregon; John Larion and Mrs. Dorothy DeKraker, of Holland, Mich.; Mrs. Bernice Cloutier, of Pinconning.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Schwartz, of Royal Oak, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Cook, 614 Arbutus avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Barnes, of Houghton; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gilroy, of Dearborn; Rev. E. A. Cutler and Mrs. Van Thorne and son, Clement, of Spring Arbor; and Herbert Cutler, of Battle Creek, visited friends and relatives here during the hunting season.

E. T. King has returned here after attending the funeral of his sister in Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Farley, of Garden, are the parents of a son, weighing eight pounds and seven ounces. The baby was born Sunday at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Robere are the parents of a daughter, weighing six pounds and twelve ounces, born Saturday at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital.

Randy James is the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald LeBrasur. The baby, weighing five pounds and 15 ounces, was born Saturday at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital.

Miss Jean Hambeau returned Sunday to resume her studies at

Woman Sparked Miami's Drive Against Crime

By ROBERT C. RUARK



MIAMI—The incubation of Miami's vigilante action against local corruption by national hoodlum combines was provided by a handsome lady named Ucila Katzenmeier, wife of a prominent Miami lawyer, radio station owner, and former mayor.

Col. A. Frank Katzenmeier has just come back from three years in the wars. His wife, sitting on their spacious veranda, remarked querulously that if a bunch of grown men could drop their businesses and families to go play soldier for four years or so, they could certainly get together and clean up their crooked community.

Filled With Crooks
Crook infested was right. You couldn't throw a rock without hitting a \$100,000 mansion owned by some polished hoodlum with broad interests in national racketeers and local industries, including organized gambling and the corruption of local officialdom! The town was wide open, and was also the gathering place for the big racket houses of New York, Chicago, Cleveland, St. Louis and the other hot-shot centers.

Out in Broward county the Frank Costello-Frank Erickson syndicate openly operated the Colonial Inn Club, Green Acres and Club Boheme. Income tax records have since shown that county's sheriff, Walter Clark, to have a heavy interest in the Bolita gambling effort and the slot-machine take. Through his interest in the Broward Novelty Co., this empire was cut up by such charmers as the brothers Lansky, Jake and Meyer; Joe Adams and Vincent Alo, otherwise known as Jimmy Blue Eyes.

In Dade county, around the Miami area, Club 56, the Island club, the Brook club and Summer Isles casino were operated by the local S. and G. Syndicate, plus some individual operators. (The S. and G. syndicate heads, Sam Cohen, Charley Friedman, Jules Levitt, Eddie Rosenbaum, Harry Russell and Harold Salvey, all are under indictment.)

But it was not the presence of the local gambling strongholds, and the hotel habits of leasing their bookmaking concessions for as much as \$50,000 per season that disturbed long-time Miami.

India is growing its own jute now. PUSHING TOWARD self-sufficiency in raw jute, hopes to produce nearly two-thirds of her requirements domestically this year. The overall requirement is 6,000,000 bales yearly. Commerce ministry officials expect domestic production this year to total 4,150,000 bales. In addition, there will be 350,000 bales of mesta and similar fibres which may be mixed with jute. Officials estimate this will keep Indian jute mills working for eight months.

India used to acquire its raw jute from Pakistan, but this trade has been suspended because of an argument over the par value of the Pakistani rupee.

Priscilla's Pop

Tom Bolger
Manager

GLADSTONE

Phone 3741
Rialto Bldg.Mrs. Iva Beatty
Taken By Death.Services Wednesday
At Thief River Falls

Mrs. Steve Knox has returned from Cadillac, accompanied by her father, E. B. Decker. Mr. Decker, who is ill, will make his home with his daughter at 713 Deer street.

Miss Shirley Heinz, of Newberry, spent the Thanksgiving holidays here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hambeau, 608 Manistique avenue.

Mrs. Beatty had made her home with the Pattons for the past ten years, leaving in October, following the death of Mrs. Patton, for Thief River Falls, to make her home with Mrs. Roy Oen, a niece.

Mrs. Beatty is survived by one brother and one sister and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services are to be held Wednesday in Thief River Falls. Mr. Patton left Monday night to attend the rites.

Ruth Carlson Is
November Bride Of
Joseph Jackovich

Miss Ruth Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carlson, 1322 Delta Avenue, and Joseph Louis Jackovich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jackovich, North 13th street, spoke their nuptial vows at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon at the Memorial Methodist parsonage. Rev. Glenn Kjellberg performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jackovich were the bridal attendants.

For her wedding, the bride chose a grey suit with red accessories. Red roses and baby mums formed her corsage. Her attendant wore a grey suit with brown accessories, and a corsage of pink roses and baby mums.

The bride's mother wore an Aquia crepe dress with black accessories and a corsage of red roses. The groom's mother was attired in a brown dress with matching accessories and yellow forming her corsage.

A wedding supper with covers laid for fifteen guests was served at Belle's Restaurant in Escanaba.

Following a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the newlyweds will live in Rapid River. The groom is employed at the Northwestern Veneer and Plywood Corp.

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St. Joe At Gladstone; Eskimos At Marquette

There's no rest this week for St. Joseph and Escanaba high school basketball teams.

They both face rugged foes Friday night, St. Joseph playing at Gladstone and Escanaba at Marquette.

The St. Joseph-Gladstone game is a "natural." Encouraged by their 69-44 victory over Escanaba last Friday night, the Trojans hope they can get revenge against Coach Eldon Keil's boys for three defeats hung on them last year.

Some indication of the comparative strength of the two teams may be found in scores of their games with their common foe, Bark River-Harris.

Team Victory

The scores are almost identical. St. Joe tripped the Broncos, 47-32 and Gladstone turned the trick by 49-35.

"Naturally, we were delighted with our victory over Escanaba," said Coach Tom St. Germain, who was somewhat under the weather today with a sore throat.

"It was a team victory with all the boys playing one of their best games. But this Gladstone outfit will be a different story."

"To beat Gladstone, we must set up a defense for big Phil Creten, who is a terrific basketball player. In doing so, we can't neglect even one of the other Braves. Coach Keil is a cagey fellow and he has scouted our two games so well know our weaknesses. All we can do is hope."

Shomin Is Injured

In the Eskimo camp, some shifts appear in the offing. Big George Shomin, who suffered a leg injury in the St. Joe game, probably will not be able to play against Marquette.

Coach Steve Baltic is not set on his choice of starting lineup, desiring to await results of practices this week to see what boys show up best.

On the basis of play against St. Joseph, however, it is likely that Ken Gunderman, a junior who played his first varsity ball, will get more of an opportunity against Marquette. Nick Prokos and John Peterson also looked promising in the time they were in the game and may fit into the picture.

Trojans Were Hot

"We were disappointed at the size of the St. Joseph score but got some consolation in the fact that the Trojans hit more than 50 per cent of their shots, which is almost phenomenal for high school," said Baltic. "We are not likely to run up against such a hot team again."

"However, this Marquette outfit is tough. Coach Stan Sosnowski has speed to burn and his boys pick up opposing players all over the court, not waiting for them to hit the center line. That makes for a fast, rushing game, one that causes opponents to make many errors. When they do, Marquette is ready to pounce on the ball for a basket."

"Marquette wallowed a good Munising team, 60 to 31, last week."

GETS CLEAN BILL

CHICAGO — (P)—Sportsman's park, suspended by the Thoroughbred Racing association, has been granted racing dates for 1951 and cleared of alleged "irregularities" by the Illinois Racing board. The board reprimanded Hugo Bennett, an auditor of the track, for his \$80,000 loan to Paul (The Walter) Ricca.

Spilling The Dope

By Charlie Larson

"Newspapering" has had me in its clutches from the ripe old age of 12."

So writes Lloyd Larson, Big Ten official and Milwaukee Sentinel sports editor who will be the principal speaker at the Chamber of Commerce Recognition football banquet Thursday night at Bethany Lutheran church.

Larson said he got into "the racket" as a high school correspondent, "university ditto, and full timer. As you may imagine, I've covered just about everything through the years."

He was born and reared in Milwaukee, was graduated from South High school and University of Wisconsin. Played football and baseball at Wisconsin.

LLOYD LARSON

"Come to think of it," he said, "I got into officiating quite early, too."

"Did it as an occasional sideline even before I entered the university (sh-h-h). That would have made me a pro if the truth had come out."

"Worked more high school, college and university games than I can remember—both football and basketball."

"One of my regular deals for a long time was the Marinette-Menominee game. Right now, I'm confining myself to Big Ten football, which includes Notre Dame for officiating."

Larson was field judge of the Northwestern-Illinois game in Evanston Saturday that resulted in Illinois' loss of the Big Ten title.

"I'm looking forward to my Escanaba visit this week very much," Larson concluded.

For what we hear of his speaking ability, Escanaba is in for a treat. Have you got your ticket yet? Boost the Eskimo and St. Joseph gridsters. Be there Thursday night.

Will Ted Williams Go To Tigers?

BOSTON—(P)—With deposed Cleveland player-manager Lou Boudreau in their fold and millionaire owner Tom Yawkey's checkbook wide open, the Boston Red Sox have high hopes of swinging another of their breath-taking baseball deals at next week's major leagues meetings at St. Petersburg, Fla.

The addition of Boudreau, obtained as a free agent, makes shortstop Vern (Junior) Stephens expendable as trade-bait for much needed pitching strength.

Both general manager Joe Cronin and Steve O'Neill, his bench pilot, have expressed keen interest in such seasoned pitchers as the Philadelphia Athletics Lou Boudreau and the St. Louis Browns' Ned Garver.

"Now that we have Boudreau, we can afford to give up a regular infielder to get pitchers," O'Neill said by telephone from his Cleveland home. "As soon as I get to St. Petersburg, I'll find out what pitchers are on the market. Right now we have no deals on the fire."

Stephens' five-figure salary, however, may be a stumbling block in negotiations with the Athletics or Browns. And it may be necessary to approach such wealthier clubs as the Indians and Detroit Tigers, who also have pitchers the Red Sox envy.

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Put dickerings with the Indians or Tigers could easily result in just about the most sensational deal in many years, the departure of slugger Ted Williams from the Red Sox.

Despite his \$125,000 salary, it is

entirely possible, now that their Billy Goodman had annexed the American league batting title, that the Red Sox could be tempted to surrender their terrific gate attraction.

But they would demand, at the very least, a pair of topflight pitchers or such a crack battery as Cleveland's righthanded Bob Lemon and catcher Jim Hegan.

Boudreau, who practically started in baseball under O'Neill at Buffalo back in 1939, passed up offers from the New York Yankees, Washington Senators, Chicago White Sox and Pittsburgh Pirates, to cast his lot with the Red Sox. The Chicago salary bid was said to be \$65,000.

"Where and when I will play for the Red Sox is up to Manager O'Neill," Boudreau said.

Stephens, wintering in Long

Beach, Calif., said he knew nothing about his baseball future.

"I've read about rumors that I might go to Cleveland or Washington but I have not been told by Steve O'Neill that I will be traded," Stephens explained.

Charles-Barone Fight Delayed

CINCINNATI—(P)—Unhappy fans who peered into Cincinnati from Syracuse and Cleveland face this problem to consider today:

"Should we wait here until Dec. 5 to see Ezzard Charles and Nickie Barone fight for the title or should we go back home?"

Many of the fight families arrived here early yesterday, assured by news reports that Charles, the world heavyweight champion, was going to defend his crown tonight despite the weekend snowstorm which turned Ohio topsy-turvy.

And so he was, until the Cincinnati boxing and wrestling commission mixed the deal at an emergency session yesterday. The commissioners readily approved the postponement which promoter Sam Becker had requested earlier.

The decision came in a meeting of the commissioners and the managers of both boxing principals—Henry Andrews, pilot of the Syracuse, N. Y., bull and Tom Tammis and Jake Mintz, guardians of the title-holder.

When are you going to intelligently answer Fritz Gartner of East Lansing in regard to his constructive criticism?

When are you going to start writing a interesting and unbiased column, instead of uninteresting experiences of you and your old friends, especially those from Maple Ridge township?

When are you going to wake up to the fact that E. H. S. fans are not too interested in winning, but that they would like to see some athletic teams that look good in losing as well as winning, and who show some fight and spirit when they play, instead of losing interest?

I've got a very good club.

"I know this much—we had the best club in the league the last three months of the season. Once we got rolling nobody could beat us. And we are going to be better next year."

The Giant skipper stopped off here for a six-day visit en route from his Los Angeles home to attend the winter baseball meetings in St. Petersburg, Fla., next week.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Paris-Ray (Sugar) Robinson, 150½, New York, stopped John Stock, 162½, Boston.

Boston—Paul Pender, 162½, Brooklyn, Mass., stopped Harold Sampson, 160, Christie, N. J. 4.

Philadelphia—R. L. Ralph Zannelli, 160, 150½, and Joe R. Johnson, 160, Roxbury, R. I. 12.

Miami—Gilly Kilgore, 152½, Birmingham, Ala., outpointed Chico Fuentes, 160, Rio De Janeiro, 160.

Baltimore—Frankie Bresnan, 160, Baltimore, outpointed Eddie Holtz, 160, Atlantic City, N. J. 8.

San Antonio, Tex.—Bobby Dukes, 160, San Antonio, knocked out Jose Rodriguez, 150, 150½, Mexico, 160.

Baltimore—Holly Jones, 155, Washington, D. C., outpointed Johnny Bratton, 152, Chicago, 10.

Philadelphia—Rocky Graziano, 152, New York, knocked out Homayoneh, 150, 150½, Iran, 160.

Baltimore—Holly Jones, 155, Washington, D. C., outpointed Chink Williams, 150, Washington, D. C., (Weights unavailable).

They defeated Boston college in the 1940 Cotton bowl and won over Missouri in the 1949 Gator bowl.

The Cotton bowl foes—Tennessee and Texas—were named last week. Neither has completed the regular season. Texas (7-1-0) has two more games—with Texas

ARM on Thursday and with Louisiana State on Dec. 9. Tennessee (9-1-0) will wind up against Vanderbilt on Dec. 2. In its only setback this season, Texas was edged by powerful Oklahoma, 14-13.

Tennessee's lone defeat was an

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ARM

An Inexpensive 'Help Wanted' Ad Will Reach That Extra Christmas Help You Need

For Sale

Used and New typewriters and adding machines. Immediate delivery. 1 R Peterson 611 Lud. St. C-222-101

USED FURNACES and Stokers. Good condition. Pearson Furnace Co. 404 Stephenson C-168-11

"We Pay"

Top Market Prices for
Pounds 55¢ Poplar and Basswood bolts
Round 10¢ Poplar plywood
Round 10¢ White birch plywood
Round 10¢ Hemlock plywood
Round 10¢ Pine plywood
Round 10¢ Spruce and Balsam plywood
loaded on cars. For details and prices
Call Perkins 5411 or write

Gibbs Company
Perkins, Mich."

C-223-101

HEATROLA, \$20.00; chest of drawers, \$3.00; kitchen sink, \$3.00; single roll-away bed, \$20.00; filing cabinet, \$20.00. THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Ludington St. C-326-11

RECORDS

Large assortment of new and used records. Polka's — Westerns — Popular Music. 5¢ for \$1.

Y TAVERN, 603 Stephenson Ave.

752-325-61

USED NORGE OIL BURNER less than two years old. \$5 off original cost. 720 Superior Ave., Gladstone. C-223-11

USED COLEMAN OIL HEATER, two to three rooms. \$35.00. Like new. Inquire MAYTAG SALES, 1019 Ludington. C-223-11

MOTOR FOR BOATS: bicycle, fishing tackle, \$125.00. Oswald Lampach, Danforth, R.R. 1, Box 107. 2610-231-11

GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS, excellent condition; 2 rug radios, \$12.00; combination door, 207 S. 16th St. 4027-329-31

WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE!

These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well

Long Distance Furniture Moving Insured Carrier — Modern Equipment Phone 1713 Escanaba

L & L Trucking Service

LIONEL TRAIN APPROVED SERVICE.

Our experts have been factory trained to service and repair Lionel Trains. Bring your train for a tune-up. Cost is reasonable. All replacement parts in stock.

THE KIDDIE KORNER

Phone 1313 Escanaba

BE SURE WITH

NORGE Service

We repair all makes of refrigerators, ranges washers and small appliances

HOUSEHOLD ELECTRIC CO.

Across from the Deli. Phone 1001

Bottled Gas Service

Call or Write

De Cock Bottled Gas and Appliance Co.

623 Steph Ave. Phone 310

See What You Buy

Our large stock of monuments and markers assures you choice of sizes and designs

Delta Memorial Co.

Phone: Office 339 Residence 1198 1933 Lud. St. Escanaba A. O. Kamrath, Mgr.

NOW HERE 1951 HOUSE TRAILERS

American 28, 30, 34 feet. New Moon 28, 30, 33, 40 feet. One or two bedrooms and bath. Worth your trip to see these solidly built, trailer-cummed and done.

INTERSTATE SALES CORPORATION 610 N. BROADWAY, GREEN BAY, WIS.

WE'LL TRADE

Your old furniture and appliances become our capital when you trade them in on new merchandise.

PHONE 610

For Appraisal

BONEFELD'S

We Announce!

Authorized

Frigidaire Service Radio Repair

Washing Machine Service

Appliance Repairs

Oil Burner Service

Advanced Electric Co.

1211 Lud. St. Phone 3188

Escanaba Industrial Electric

Electrical Engineering and Designing

Repairing and Rebuilding Motors

Transformers and Welding Equipment

1809 Sheridan Rd. Phone 1504

No Painting and Puttying

BURROWS ALL ALUMINUM COMBINATION STORM AND SCREEN WINDOWS

Also Aluminum Window Frames

ARVID ARNTZEN

Barrel, Overhead Door Dealer

Phone 154-311 (Lake Shore Road)

THE CLASIFIED ADVERTISEMENT DEPARTMENT IS LOCATED AT 609-612 LUDINGTON ST.

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE YOUR ADS

The Classified Advertisement Department is situated at

609-612 LUDINGTON ST.

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. All ads received up to 1:30 p.m. will appear in editions the following day.

Garage in vicinity of 1213 S. 16th Ave. Phone 2168. 604-321-31

Garage in vicinity of 609 S. 16th St. Phone 1207-J. 700-331-61

When and where to place your ads

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Ohio Factory Workers Explain Vote on Taft

BY BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEA Staff Correspondent

COLUMBUS, Ohio—(NEA)—"I voted for Taft. We need him in the Senate. We need somebody who'll get up and ask questions. I don't like the idea of these union leaders maybe running the state, or even the country. And besides, Ferguson wasn't good enough for the job."

This was no business man in a well-warmed club, but blue-denim worker standing outside a huge steel mill in Cleveland. I caught him and a lot of other steel hands as they streamed through the gates at a shift change late on a cold night.

For a strongly unionized plant with many foreign-born workers, it produced a surprisingly heavy sprinkling of Taft voters. My random sample ran only about 5 to 4 for Ferguson. Throughout Ohio, 6 to 3 for Ferguson is estimated by both Republican and labor leaders to be the true worker showing.

Usually the men I approached were friendly and spoke up quickly when asked what they did on election day. One was cagey.

"Why don't you ask me if I'm satisfied with the result?" I did, and he said: "I am." Then he laughed and added: "I'm a Republican and I marked my ballot that way."

Wherever I went to talk to factory workers, the pro-Ferguson story was generally the same: The Democrats are for the ordinary working man, the underdog, and the Republicans and Taft are for the big interests, the people with money.

Said one man at the steel plant: "Ever notice when a fellow gets a little money how he switches from Democrat to Republican? That's not the party for me."

A handful of the Ferguson voters had the Taft-Hartley law in mind. Said one I talked to in a printing shop: "I didn't think Ferguson was a good candidate and I know Taft had more to offer. But the Taft-Hartley law stopped me. Still I know a lot of fellows who voted for Taft because they admire him and don't think the law is as bad as labor leaders make it out."



PABLO PAINTS AND POTTERS — Pablo Picasso, high priest of surrealistic art, modestly averts his eyes as the camera catches him with a few of his new creations showing. At his home in Vallauris, France, the artist has been polishing several new ceramic and pottery styles, as well as finishing new creations titled, "The Man With the Lamb," "The Bull," and "The White Flower." These "objets d'art" are reportedly made of such materials as bicycle handles, shovels and similar items of hardware.

by government. I take the farm payments they hand out because everybody else takes them. But I don't like it. I voted for Taft because he's for the old principles of American life."

I stepped into a farmer's kitchen and talked with his wife. They'd make up their minds to vote for Taft late in the race. "We don't like him. We think he's against the farmer. But Ferguson just isn't Washington caliber."

Generally, the pro-Ferguson farmers I met stressed their feeling that Taft hadn't done enough for the farmer.

Like the workers, most farmers answered questions readily, although a few declined on the

ground their vote was a private matter.

One old fellow chased me off after shouting: "The Republicans are at the bottom of this! I ain't gonna tell you anything."

I put him down for Ferguson.

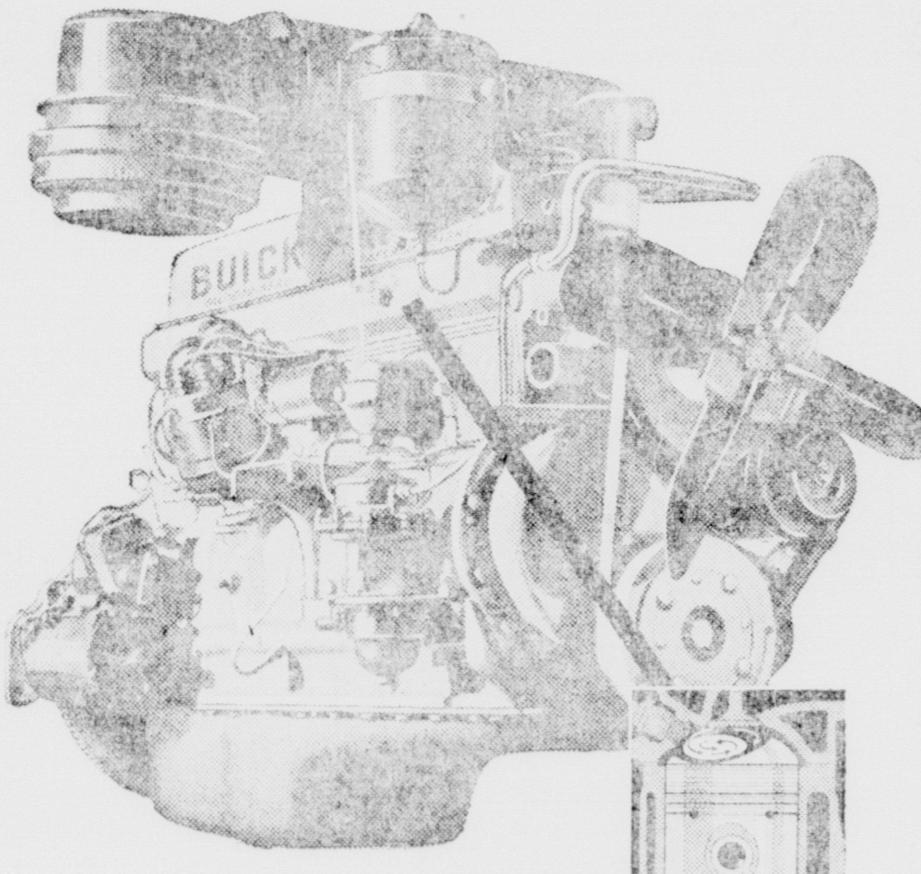
Ford River

FORD RIVER PTA — The Parent Teacher association of the Ford River Mills school will have its regular meeting Thursday evening, Nov. 30, at 8.

Vegetation is just beginning to reappear in the Valley of 10,000 Smokes in Alaska, 38 years after the eruption of Mt. Katmai.

SPRY AND MIGHTY POWER PLANT

with a proud pedigree



Rushing into the cylinder, the fuel charge strikes the Turbo-Top piston—swirls into a tiny cyclone of terrific turbulence that gives a mighty power-push to the ignited fuel.

HERE you behold the up-to-the-minute version of a high-compression engine that has taught a whole industry something about fuel efficiency. Fact is, Buick pioneered the deep-breathing valve-in-head engine 47 years ago—and thus blazed a trail that aircraft engines—and more recently automobile engines—have followed.

But don't let that ancient lineage fool you.

Today's Buick engine is not simply a valve-in-head. It's a Fireball—which means that it uses fuel-saving, power-peaking principles that are found in no other motorcar on America's highways.

"This is all very well," you say, "but what does it do for me?"

Mister, that's what we'd like to show you.

Come settle yourself at the

graceful Buick wheel. Gently press the handy gas treadle—and feel this spry and mighty motor come to life.

Then head for the open road, and discover what a whale of a lot of fun it can be to have Fireballs under your hood.

Better come in soon, and get acquainted with the engine—and the automobile—that have won more than 200,000 owners of other cars to 1950 Buicks.

No other motorcar engine can match these features

TURBO-TOP piston heads roll the incoming charge of fuel into a whirling "Fireball."

MICROPOISE BALANCING after assembly keeps Buick engines within 1/4 of an "ounce-inch" of perfect balance.

CYLINDER BLOCKS are super-precision-

bored and double-honed for perfect dimensioning.

HI-POISED MOUNTINGS cradle the engine for smoother action.

FLEX-FIT RINGS snug up against cylinder walls, increase oil economy.

DUREX BEARINGS provide unsurpassed bearing life.

CYLINDERS are individually coated to prevent distortion.

FLITEWEIGHT PISTONS combine lightness with hardness and strength.

WHATEVER YOUR PRICE RANGE **"Better Buy Buick"**

YOUR KEY TO GREATER VALUE

Tele in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening.

Phone Your
BUICK Dealer
for a demonstration
Right Now!

Escanaba Motor Company
115 SOUTH 7TH ST.

PHONE 2600

ESCANABA, MICH.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

the FAIR STORE BASEMENT

ALL-WOOL

COVERT COATS
\$25

- Beige
- Green
- Wine

\$5.98

The Perennial Favorite

CLASSIC DRESS

Ageless, timeless,
priceless

Colors

- Navy
- Green
- Butterscotch
- Grey
- Aqua

\$5.98

This is the kind of dress that's part of the American way of living—easy, casual, simple, and always in good taste! Of crease-resistant rayon gabardine with (yes!) a 34" zipper all the way down the front, flange shoulders, self belt. Really exceptional at this price. Sizes 12 to 20 and 14½ - 24½.



Full-cut and
comfortable
warm as toast!



80 sq. percale

DRESSES

\$2.98

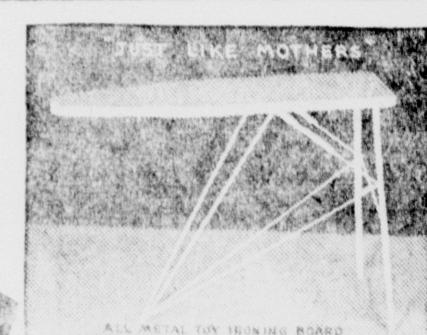


A perfect dress for your days at home—flattering convertible collar, handy front zip, extra large pockets. In red, green or brown checks. Sizes 14-42.

Only \$1.89

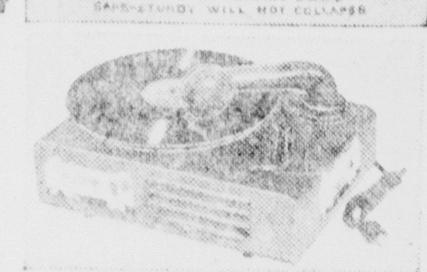
So cozy for mid-winter nights! Softly napped flannel in pastel shades of pink, yellow and blue.

Extra large sizes \$1.98

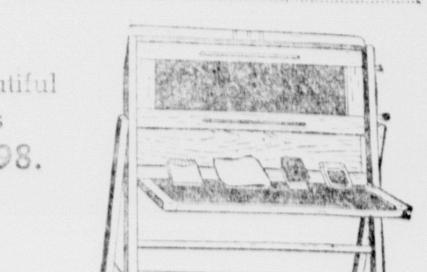


Sturdy ironing
board for little
mothers \$1.98

Play iron that
really heats 98c



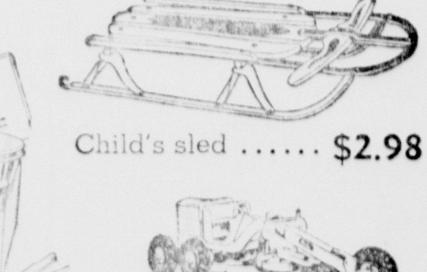
Phonograph
plays real
records
\$10.50



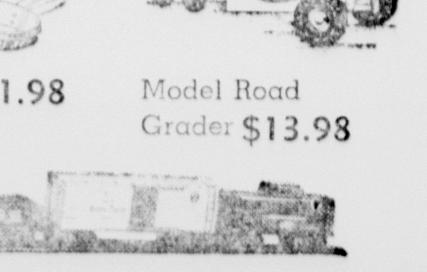
Beautiful
dolls
\$4.98



Red and white
velocipede
\$8.98



Play school
black board
\$3.98



Child's sled \$2.98

Model Road
Grader \$13.98

Lionel Electric train \$39.95



SANTA'S
Official
BILLY and RUTH
TOYLAND

